

JAPAN ADVANCES  
NEW PROPOSAL  
FOR CRUISERS

British to Have Slight Excess in Tonnage Under Latest Plan

HOPED COMPROMISE  
MAY BE REACHED

Meeting of Delegation Chiefs Is Followed by Greater Note of Optimism

By Wireless via Postal Telegraph from Halifax

GENEVA, July 8.—Admiral Visconti, Japan, produced new proposals for a combined tonnage for cruisers, 480,000 for Great Britain, 450,000 for United States and 310,000 for Japan. It is hoped to arrange a compromise on this basis, but the British find great difficulty in adjusting their cruiser requirements to these figures.

The meeting of the chiefs of the three delegations, the British, American and Japanese, has cleared the air and there is greater optimism regarding the outcome of the cruiser controversy. The Japanese came out of their shell and made it plain that they are disturbed at the prospect of the conference ending not with any limitation but with an increase of cruiser strength. They do not want to build above the present program of 29 cruisers, of which six are 10,000-ton vessels now in the course of construction and they are prepared to bring the cruiser tonnage down to a much lower than the present figure. But they will only do so if the United States and Great Britain reduce their strength proportionately, and in this connection the Japanese demand more than the Washington ratio. But they declare that if British requirements involve a great increase in British cruiser strength and the United States builds up a fleet with Great Britain they will be obliged to spend much more on cruisers. Hence they protest against the increase of cruiser strength of the other two powers.

**Japan's Auxiliary Progress**  
The present tonnage of auxiliary surface vessels given by the Japanese is 283,450 tons and a grand total of all auxiliary craft, including submarines, 350,972 tons.

The Christian Science Monitor's representative understands that the Japanese protest is not without effect. The British still hold out for 70 cruisers, but the smaller standard type is the better pleased the British will be, for the less will be the total tonnage they will have to build. The British accept the American thesis that the United States must have a number of 10,000-ton cruisers, but ask for a larger delegation to limit this number as much as possible, for otherwise the British Empire and Japan will be obliged to build more big cruisers, which would force up the total tonnage and increase the offensive power of the fleet and the expense of armaments.

**British Accepts Claim**  
Again the British delegation accepts the American claim for parity, but asks that the parity be arrived at by adding to the United States fleet rather than by reducing the British, which might jeopardize the security of the British Empire. The British in short are adamant in fixing the minimum cruiser requirements at 70 vessels, but the size of these vessels they are now willing to put at a maximum of 6000 tons, when 10,000

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## WAYS OF FINDING NEW ALLOYS

## FORECAST BY X-RAY CHEMIST

Research Man Predicts Possibility of Prescribing Metal to Meet Any Given Requirements of Industry

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., July 8 (AP).—Through the use of the new X-ray apparatus metallurgists expect to be able at some future date to write formulas for alloys of a certain length, rigidity and texture in much the same manner as engineers design bridges. Dr. Wheeler P. Davey of the Pennsylvania State College, told the Institute of Chemistry of the American Chemical Society.

"This is possible as a result of research over a period of years into the molecular composition of metals and their alloys, he asserted. "Sounder metal castings are already being made as a result of X-ray investigations," he said. "Studies now in progress at the Pennsylvania State College and elsewhere may reveal new alloys and methods of predicting their properties as certainly as an engineer can predict the strength of a bridge before it is built."

Among the group of X-ray experts here who have been giving demonstrations on the subject in addition to Dr. Davey, are Dr. George L. Clark of the University of Illinois, and Dr. Angel St. John, consulting physicist of New York.

Motorcars Now Total  
27,650,267 for World

By the Associated Press

Washington  
ONE automobile is in operation for each five citizens in the United States, according to the automobile division of the Department of Commerce. Statistics for the world as a whole showed 27,650,267 automobiles in operation at the beginning of the year, or one for each 66 of population.

In Canada and Hawaii there is one machine to each 11 of population, while New Zealand has one to 12, Australia and Denmark one to 17, Great Britain one to 43, Argentina one to 45, and France one to 46. It was estimated that 95 per cent of all automobiles operating in the world are of American origin.

FORD REVERSAL  
IN JEWISH CASE  
LONG EXPECTED

Sapiro Counsel Knew It, He Says, and Expects Libel Suit to Be Settled

DETROIT, July 8 (AP).—Negotiations looking toward the publication of Henry Ford's statement that articles in his Dearborn Independent hostile to the Jewish people had been ordered discontinued, have been going on for some time, William Henry Gallagher, chief counsel for Aaron Sapiro, in the latter's libel action against Mr. Ford, said today. Mr. Gallagher added that he confidently expects that the libel suit will be settled out of court. Walter F. Lynch of Chicago, law assistant for Mr. Sapiro, has been in Detroit for two weeks in connection with the matter of the statement credited to Mr. Ford, Mr. Gallagher said.

Mr. Gallagher added that he has had a copy of the Ford statement in his office for some days. Louis Marshall, New York attorney who is stated as having the original of Mr. Ford's statement, is of counsel for Herman Bernstein, who also has a libel action pending against Mr. Ford, Mr. Gallagher said. The Bernstein suit was to come up for trial in New York last week, but it was postponed.

Henry Ford Reverses Policy  
in His Dearborn Independent  
Against the Jewish Peoples

NEW YORK, July 8 (AP).—Through Arthur Brisbane a statement was made public today quoting Henry Ford as saying he has ordered his Dearborn Independent "to discontinue permanently all articles hostile to the Jewish people" and expressing "great regret" over any injury the articles may have caused.

The article, copyrighted by the New York American, and sent by that publication to newspapers throughout the country, is based on a statement, said Mr. Brisbane, the original of which is in possession of Louis Marshall, lawyer. Mr. Marshall at Saranac Lake said the original is in his office safe and a photostatic reproduction would be available to anyone desiring it. The announcement was made at Mr. Ford's request, said Mr. Brisbane, who quotes Mr. Ford as saying: "This statement is made on my own initiative and wholly in the interest of right and justice and in accordance with what I regard as my solemn duty as a man and as a citizen."

Some of the articles already reprinted in pamphlet form under the title of "The International Jew" will be withdrawn from circulation, says Mr. Brisbane. Cameron, editor of the Dearborn Independent, and a witness in the \$1,000,000 libel suit.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

FRENCH AVIATOR  
TESTS COLUMBIA  
FOR RETURN TRIP

Maurice Drouhin Chosen as Levine Pilot for Paris-to-New York Flight

By Special Cable

PARIS, July 8.—Maurice Drouhin, French pilot who until recently held the endurance flight record for remaining in the air 45 hours, has agreed to fly the transatlantic monoplane Columbia back from Europe to America, with Charles Levine as passenger.

The French flier today accompanied Clarence Chamberlin and Mr. Levine to London on a test flight in which he received instruction on the airplane's operation from the American pilot.

There is considerable sentiment that a Frenchman should have the chance to be the first to cross the Atlantic in a westerly direction. Commander Byrd himself expressed this view. Undoubtedly French governmental authorities have been criticized somewhat for the French failure to make any spectacular progress in aviation recently, though such criticism is unfair. Nevertheless, the French air service suffers from the lack of a single head.

**Air Post Abolished**  
Until a year ago an efficient undersecretary for aviation kept his post amid frequent cabinet changes. Then the post was abolished on the ground of economy and now the Minister of War shares responsibilities with the Minister of Commerce, both regarding aviation as merely an incidental part of their functions. It now proposed to reappoint an air minister.

Interest in Atlantic flying has been immensely stimulated here. Curious questions are being asked regarding new international problems which would arise if floating airports were established in mid-Atlantic. Can anybody of any nationality construct an airport anywhere in mid-ocean? What rules will regulate such enterprises?

It is clear that international conventions are needed for water as well as land and a whole series of questions within the sphere of diplomacy must be worked out in an international conference before long.

**PARIS, July 8 (AP).—**Maurice Drouhin, formerly holder of the airplane endurance record, will pilot the transatlantic monoplane Columbia on the homeward trip to New York with Charles A. Levine. It is announced. The date of the flight has not yet been fixed, but it is expected to start within three weeks. It was said today that M. Drouhin constantly taking the Columbia every farther than New York.

Much will depend on the result of a thorough examination of the engine by T. Harrold Kinkade, engine expert of the Wright Aeronautical Corporation. He will have to determine whether with such overhauling as can be given the motor would be in condition to carry the airplane over the more arduous westward journey.

M. Drouhin, who is one of the best-known fliers in France, will, of course, project his projected attempt to fly across the Atlantic in a giant Goliath airplane with Lieutenant Lebrun. As the French aviator speaks no English and Levine speaks no French, the owner of the Bellanca will take with him a pocket dictionary. "I am delighted," he said, "to be able to communicate with his pilot."

**Chamberlin Aids Test Flight**  
Before starting for London today on a test flight with Chamberlin and Levine, Drouhin told the Associated Press he was most happy at the opportunity to pilot the Columbia on the return transatlantic flight. "I am delighted," he said, "to be able to communicate with his pilot."

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

Dean Pound Declares Justice  
Must Accept New Social Order

In Study of the Changing Conditions of Living, He Tells Los Angeles Institute, Rests Hope for Future Law Administration

LOS ANGELES, July 8 (Special).—The hope of the future in the administration of justice lies in the development of a philosophy of law which will develop itself, not to a mere study of legal precepts, but to a study of a changing social order which ultimately will determine the interpretation of legal precepts, to adapt them to the new order, Roscoe Pound, dean of the Harvard law school, told members of the Los Angeles County Bar Association and prominent educators assembled here for the second annual Los Angeles Institute of Public Affairs.

Dean Pound developed this theme in two addresses at different meetings presided over by Kemper Campbell, president of the Bar Association.

**"The Judicial Process,"** Dean Pound said in an address on "The Materials and Methods of Judicial Decision," "consists in interpreting and applying certain legal precepts to the facts of a particular case, to a picture of received ideals of the social order existing at the time."

**Social Order in America**  
"The social order which we have inherited in America is largely the social order of eighteenth-century England, which conceived the social order as individualistic, consisting of free, individualistic units. The object of the social order was to allow as much interplay and freedom to that individualistic unit as was possible."

**Strong Judges of Their Day**  
"By our standard these men represent the worst type of tyrannical judge, but judged against their own time."

(Continued on Page 3, Column 6)

DRINKING GROWS  
UNDER CONTROL,  
ONTARIO FINDS

Long Queues of People Wait Outside Government Liquor Stores

TORONTO, Ont. (Special Correspondence).—Although Ontario has been under the Government liquor control regime for over a month now, it would perhaps be rather premature to form definite conclusions as to the future success or failure of the new legislation which displaced the Ontario Temperance Act. If, however, one is to accept the record of the past few weeks as a criterion of the future, then there are certainly grounds for grave apprehension.

At the last provincial election, in December, 1924, when G. Howard Ferguson, premier of Ontario, went to the country with government control as the issue, he told the electors that government control would be an advanced temperance measure and that there would be no abuse, while the bootlegger was to be automatically got out of business. Both Mr. Ferguson and Mr. Hanna, chairman of the Liquor Control Commission, publicly expressed the hope that the introduction of liquor stores would be the end of the bootlegger and that the public would refrain from demonstrations. Instead, it has been found that since government control became effective queues extending frequently both more in length and three and four deep have gathered outside the various liquor stores waiting two and three hours to secure a supply of liquor.

**Even Bootleggers There**  
At one downtown store in particular to see both sides of the street congested with parked cars. What is perhaps the least edifying spectacle of these queues is the fact that young children and youths sit waiting in the cars while their elders purchase liquor. Not daunted in the least by the efforts to "put him out of business," the bootlegger forms up in the queue, gets his supply and, it is believed, sells it by the glass to those who are unable to secure liquor through having permits canceled.

Quite frequently both men and women under the influence of drink are to be seen groping their way through the city streets. The rising generation are thus brought face to face with a spectacle which they have practically forgotten or never seen. At the end of the first week in Toronto alone 44 arrests were made on intoxication charges, besides five arrests for driving motorcars while under the influence of liquor and one for illegal possession. In one case the delinquent was appearing for the first time on a charge of being drunk since prior to the introduction of the Ontario Temperance Act some 10 years ago.

**Move for Sale by Glass**  
It is generally conceded that the brewers, having got in the thin edge of the wedge, will make strenuous efforts to influence the Liquor Control Commission to introduce sale of beer by the glass, which would mean that this beverage would then be served in restaurants and hotels to meals. The prohibition forces who are waging a strong campaign against all forms of liquor are voicing vigorous protests against such a provision being made.

Looking on the other side of the picture, the belief is expressed generally by "moderates" that the sudden demonstration of abuses is merely "a reaction" following many years under a dry regime, and that matters will automatically adjust themselves as the public become reconciled to the new act.

**Antiques Page**  
Some comments on madmen and fakes will appear tomorrow on the Antiques Page.

SHOE MEN TOLD  
TO MEET STYLE  
DEMAND ABROAD

Specialists at Boston Fair Depict Opportunities to Extend Export Trade

Not only are specialists who have been attending the Boston Shoe and Leather Fair agreed that America should export more shoes, but Arthur B. Butman, chief of the Shoe and Leather Division of the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, who is in Boston, reports that already an improvement of nearly 6 per cent in quantity has been shown during the last five months.

"Export figures in the shoe line for the last year are especially significant," said Joseph N. Kane, a specialist in international exports, who has been attending the fair. "In round numbers the value of shipments from this country equaled only \$12,000,000. And 66 per cent of the shoes represented by that figure went to Canada, Mexico, Panama, and Cuba, which means that only \$4,000,000 worth of shoes were sent to all the other countries of the globe."

"These figures illustrate two unmistakable points," he declared. "The first of them is that there is a demand for American shoes in foreign markets. The second is that manufacturers in the United States are catering mainly to the markets that are nearest home."

**Can Overcome Tariff**  
"The reason for the comparatively small export," Mr. Kane continued, "also seem to be two. It is known that American shoe production costs in the majority of cases are small enough for them to compete favorably with local production in foreign countries in spite of the tariff."

"The first reason then seems to be that few manufacturers here are willing to change their shoes to meet the requirements necessary in foreign shoes. And the second is there is little advertisement of American shoes in foreign markets."

"We should not expect foreign countries to accept American products," he said, "in spite of American workmanship, quality and price, unless some measures are taken to meet the foreign requirements and specifications, or unless advertising campaigns are conducted to popularize the American product in the country in which it is to be sold."

At the present time in Turkey the native shoe called the babouche, is gradually being replaced in a minor degree by native American footwear. The same thing is very slowly happening in Algeria with the espadrilles type of shoe, and in Persia with the high shoe. As compared with the requirements of the countries to which they sell."

**Quantity Increase of 5.7 Per Cent**  
Mr. Butman said that leather footwear constituted 73.6 per cent of the exports of leather manufactured goods during the first five months of 1927 and, as compared with footwear exports during the similar period of last year, show a quantity increase of 5.7 per cent. The exports of men's and boys' leather boots and shoes increased 6.9 per cent; women's shoes 1 per cent; children's shoes 12.4 per cent and slippers 7.9 per cent, continued Mr. Butman.

In citing figures of exports for the first five months of the year, Mr. Butman said that they had been specially prepared for him by E. Parsons, assistant business agent of the division, and had not yet been officially published from Washington. Of the 1,205,314 pairs of men's and boys' leather boots and shoes exported in this period, Cuba received 70,081 pairs, a gain of 14.9 per cent over the similar period last year; Panama received 74,484, an increase of 24.4 per cent; Canada, 65,075, a gain of 13.4 per cent; United Kingdom, 24,482 pairs, or 11.6 per cent more than was shipped there a year.

(Continued on Page 5B, Column 7)

## Retiring Diplomat

JAMES ROCKWELL SHEFFIELD  
United States Ambassador to MexicoMR. SHEFFIELD  
QUITS POST AS  
MEXICAN ENVOY

Resignation Is to Take Effect at Will of the President

RAPID CITY, S. D., July 8 (AP).—James R. Sheffield today gave his resignation as Ambassador to Mexico to President Coolidge.

The resignation is to take effect at the will of the President, who has not indicated his intentions. Mr. Sheffield, however, has indefinite plans for returning to his post and expects to go to Europe for six weeks. The resignation of the Ambassador to Mexico comes at an admittedly critical time in the relations between this country and Mexico. Mexico has recently instituted in "extreme" form the application of its oil law, it is understood here, and there is some concern over this development in the Administration.

Giving no reason for his retirement, Mr. Sheffield likewise declined to comment on Mexican relations. It was said at the executive office here that his resignation had been agreed upon a year ago when the Ambassador returned to his post against his wishes but upon the request of the President.

## Service of Envoy Covers

Time of Strained Relations

WASHINGTON, July 8 (AP).—James R. Sheffield's service as ambassador to Mexico covered a period during which relations between the American and Mexican Governments frequently were severely strained. The Mexican oil land laws were the underlying causes of the differences between the two governments, differences which gave rise to the exchange of several sharp notes and public statements.

From time to time there were persistent rumors that Mr. Sheffield and Frank B. Kellogg, Secretary of State, were not entirely in accord, but this was officially denied by the State Department. Subsequently President Coolidge made it known that Mr. Sheffield had his full support in carrying on negotiations with the Mexican Government.

**Assumed Post in 1924**  
Selected in 1924 by Charles E. Hughes, then Secretary of State, to succeed Charles B. Warren of Michigan, Mr. Sheffield first directed his attention in Mexico City to obtaining redress for American citizens whose land holdings had been taken.

After the negotiations had proceeded for months, Mr. Sheffield returned to Washington to confer with President Coolidge and Mr. Kellogg. As a result, Mr. Kellogg issued his now celebrated statement that the support of the American Government "only so long as it protected American lives and American property."

This drew a sharp reply from President Calles, who declared he regarded as an "insult" the implication that Mexico was on trial before the world and would receive the support of the American Government.

**ENGINEERS ELECT NEW CHIEF  
IN FULL CHARGE ON NEW PLAN**  
Alvanley Johnston to Have Full Charge of All Brotherhood Banks and Other Enterprises

CLEVELAND, July 8 (AP).—Alvanley Johnston, who rose from callboy and engine wiper on the Great Northern Railway, to become grand chief engineer of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, will be the senior executive officer of the Brotherhood for the next six years.

Delegates to the fifth triennial convention have formally scrapped the management plan that was inaugurated with Warren S. Stone, when he was president of the brotherhood, and returned to the organization scheme in which the grand chief engineer takes full charge of all brotherhood activities.

Mr. Johnston was unanimously re-elected and in him will be invested full control over the organization's banking and financial enterprises as well as its labor problems.

EDUCATORS ASK  
HELP OF CENSUS  
IN ADULT STUDY

More Exact Literacy Data Sought in Support of Night Classes

PROGRESS OF COURSES  
IN MANY CITIES TOLD

Resolutions Presented Declare for Higher Qualifications Throughout Schools

By MARJORIE SHULER

SEATTLE, Wash., July 8.—The doors of education will be opened wider to adults as the result of a resolution adopted by the National Education Association calling upon Secretary Hoover to obtain in the 1930 census "more usable information as to the extent of the ability to read English with understanding."

In previous censuses persons have been listed as literate if they replied "yes" to the question, "Have you ever attended school?" according to the teachers. In addition to these thousands who can do little more than read and write their own names, are tens of thousands whose education has been interrupted by having to go to work or who have only completed high school and want to study advanced courses.

**Cultural Courses Asked**  
Money is spent freely year by year on a child who goes to school because he is compelled to do so, while very little per year is spent upon the adult who wants to learn and is willing to come to school at night in order to get it. Evening schools have too often been regarded as mere vocational undertakings, useful to the one who desired to advance in trade knowledge, but offering little to the large numbers of men and women who want to adventure in the field of literature or to go forward in other cultural subjects.

Labor-saving devices, and shorter hours of labor are resulting in hours of leisure time, and the education program must be adapted to fill the needs of these grown people whose desire for learning often far outstrips the boy and girl of school age.

The resolutions proposed by the committee headed by Prof. George D. Strayer of Teachers College, Columbia University, recognized this need, asking that "opportunities for general culture, for vocational training, for the development of special talents or for the removal of deficiencies be provided for those young people who are engaged in productive activities and for adults."

**Three Other Considerations**  
The request for co-operation between the bureau of the census and the National Education Association rose out of a series of discussions in the department toward foreign education whose president, Robert C. Deming of Connecticut, said that teachers must face three other national problems beside the need for more accurate information from the census, the policy which industry should adopt in its key position toward foreign-born workers, uniform naturalization standards and procedure, and a well-defined immigration policy with proper registration of aliens.

The desire of adults for more education was emphasized by Judge E. Jennings of Seattle, who said that \$70,000,000 is being paid annually by 1,500,000 students into correspondence schools conducted for profit. Mr. Jennings urged that libraries, in addition to compiling good reading courses should establish information services on local opportunities for adult students, co-operate with organizations carrying on such courses by supplying them their book needs, and provide individual advisory service for adults who are not listed in these courses.

One-sixth of the adult population of Gary, Ind., attends evening schools, said L. R. Alderman of the United States Bureau of Education, who described what some communities are doing to help grown persons gain an education. In addition to elementary and secondary classes, the Indiana State University co-operates with the Gary schools to give three years of college work in two years, night classes, after which students must complete their work and graduate from the university.

**Teacher Training Stressed**  
Afternoon and evening classes for 48 weeks in the year wherever and for whatever subject a class can be formed is part of the Los Angeles school system, and New England and New York have had evening schools for many years, said Mr. Alderman, who pointed to the usefulness of education for the individual and also for the State in providing better citizenship and lessening crime.

In addition to adult education, the resolutions adopted by the association in its closing session provided for a wide national program for teacher training for at least four years beyond high school, salaries commensurate with the investment in training and the importance of the service rendered, tenure during efficiency, fair retirement allowances, courses of study based on individual needs.

Revisit of individual teacher-pupil relationships, classes of such size and flexibility as will provide for regular and continuous progress, educational and vocational guidance, large enough units of control to justify the employment of well-trained administrators are other subjects of resolutions, as is also the action by lay boards on recommendations of superintendents for teacher appointments, curricula, textbooks, budget and equipment of buildings. Statewide financing, state departments of education and a federal department, with its chief a member of the Presi-



dent's Cabinet, are recommended, and re-emphasis is placed on the teaching of the effects of narcotic drugs and alcoholic beverages.

**Nonpartisan Boards Asked**

Although it steered clear of any mention of specific controversies between educators and politicians in any part of the country, the report contained what Dr. Strayer termed a clear-cut declaration against political interference with the school. It provided that "all administrative officers, state, county and city, be selected for their positions on the basis of their professional qualifications and attainment by lay boards of education."

"This," Dr. Strayer said in an interview, "guards against the possibility of an educational policy being determined out of a heated political campaign. By requiring a non-partisan ticket it separates school administration, and by denying the right to elect a majority of the entire board on any one ticket it further safeguards the board from political control."

**Great Teachers Landed**

Miss Cornelia S. Adair of Richmond, Va., was called to the chair by the retiring president, Francis G. Blair of Illinois, made a speech accepting the office to which she had been elected without opposition.

Appreciations of "Great Teachers and Leaders of Yesterday" were given by A. E. Winship of Boston, on Charles W. Eliot; Mrs. Susan M. Dorsey of Los Angeles, on Ella Fitzgerald; Philander P. Claxton of Tulsa, on Gov. George E. Aycock; John J. Tigert, United States Commissioner of Education, on William T. Harris.

## EVENTS TONIGHT

**Theaters**

B. F. Keith's—Vanderbilt, 8:15. Colonial—"Twinkle, Twinkle," musical comedy, 8:15.

Park—"Cat and Canary," 8:15.

Fenway—"Chang" (film), 8:10.

Tremont—"King of Kings" (film), 8:10.

**Art Exhibits**

Museum of Fine Arts—Open daily except Monday, 10 to 5. Sunday 1 to 5. Free guidance through the galleries Tuesday and Friday at 11.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum—Pay days Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.; Sunday from 1 to 4 p. m. Admission free.

Casson Galleries—Paintings by old masters and contemporary Americans; British and American sketches.

Fogg Art Museum of Harvard at Broadway and Quincy Street, Cambridge. Free each week-day from 10 until 5 and Sunday from 12 to 5. Important loan collections, medieval manuscripts and bindings from the Pierpont Morgan Library, Chinese ceramics and bronzes, examples from private collections.

**POSTPONE RATE HEARING**

Hearing on the petition of the selectmen of Amesbury for reduction in rates charged by the Haverhill Gas Light Company at the State House yesterday was adjourned until July 19 at 10:30 a. m., in order that the company may present figures asked for by Prof. Frank L. Simpson of Boston University, representing the town. The petition of the Amesbury selectmen against the Amesbury Electric Light Company will be heard July 11, having been postponed from yesterday.

**SCHOOL OFFICIALS ON OUTING**

PEMBERTON, Mass., July 8.—Customs of the Boston Public Schools held their twenty-seventh annual outing today at the Pemberton Inn with members of the School Committee as their special guests. Officers of the Boston Public Schools Association, who were in charge of the outing are: Ira M. Jacobs, chairman; William Kendrick, president; William Linsky, vice-president; William Flynn, treasurer, and Thomas McLean, sergeant-at-arms.

## THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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## DRY POLL MOVE IN NEW JERSEY DRAWS PROTEST

Republican Women Reported Almost Solidly Opposed to Change in Law

TRENTON, N. J., July 8 (Special).—Protests are being voiced by Republican leaders in New Jersey against the prohibition referendum plank just adopted by the Republican State convention. Mrs. Lillian M. Felcket, formerly vice-chairman of the Republican State Committee, declared that Republican women in the State have been ignored and the "decisive element in the party" affronted by the action of the convention.

"The men now in control of the party in New Jersey have disregarded the views of the women of the party, 80 per cent of whom are dry, as well as the men, most of whom are dry and who believe in law enforcement," she said.

"The party is steadily becoming more dry and there is no more chance of obtaining modification of the Volstead Law than there is of abolishing prohibition entirely. The party leaders have flagrantly insulted the decent element in the party, and coming events will show the mistake they have made."

Mrs. Felcket predicted that Senator Walter E. Edge, who was dry, and who is expected to be elected in bringing about a favorable vote on the referendum plank, would have to face the same attitude of the voters at the polls if he seeks re-election as did James W. Wadsworth, formerly Republican Senator from New York State. Mr. Wadsworth openly advocated the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment and was defeated.

It is expected that Edward C. Stokes, formerly Governor and now chairman of the Republican State Committee, and Joseph S. Frelinghuysen, formerly United States Senator, will go before the people as rivals to succeed Senator Edward I. Edwards (D). Both Mr. Stokes and Mr. Frelinghuysen are said to favor modification of the Volstead Law.

The Rev. Marna S. Poulson, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League in New Jersey, expressed the opinion that the proposed referendum, if authorized by the Assembly, would have no effect.

**W. C. T. U. of Georgia Protests Naming of Wet Candidates**

ATLANTA, Ga., July 8 (AP).—The Georgia Women's Christian Temperance Union in session here adopted as part of its findings a statement that "we specifically protest against"

## WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and vicinity: Fair tonight and Saturday; not much change in temperature; north and westerly winds becoming southerly tomorrow.

Southern New England: Fair tonight and Saturday; not much change in temperature; diminishing westerly winds becoming southerly.

New England: Fair tonight and Saturday; warmer in eastern Maine tonight and Vermont Saturday; fresh westerly winds diminishing to southerly tomorrow.

**Official Temperatures**

(8 a. m. Standard time, 75th meridian)

Albany	66	Memphis	72
Albany	66	Montreal	64
Boston	68	Nantucket	62
Buffalo	69	New Orleans	80
Calgary	62	New York	64
Chicago	70	Philadelphia	66
Denver	64	Portland	66
Des Moines	68	Portland, Ore.	56
Eastport	64	San Francisco	52
Galveston	69	St. Louis	62
Hatteras	78	St. Paul	62
Helena	62	Seattle	62
Jacksonville	82	Tampa	60
Kansas City	72	Washington	66
Los Angeles	64		

**High Tides at Boston**

Friday, 7:23 p. m.; Saturday, 7:45 a. m.

Light all vehicles at 7:53 p. m.

**When in Need of Flowers**

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"Runs" and "Pulled" Threads repaired in 24 hours at nominal charges—Hosiery Department, Main Floor.

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Our smart shops offer the best of the Smart new Beach Modes. For Women and Misses on the Second Floor, Children's on the Fifth Floor and Men's on the Street Floor. Caps, Shoes and Accessories on the Street Floor, Toiletries Section.

the nomination for the Presidency of Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York, Senator James A. Reed of Missouri, Gov. Albert C. Ditchie of Maryland, or Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York, outspoken enemies of prohibition.

"We will, however, support a dry candidate with a 100 per cent vote; and will work for a full representation at the polls when candidates are nominated worthy of our support," said the statement.

"Social leaders who serve liquor are conspiring with a criminal element to violate the law to supply guests," read another paragraph of the findings. "The standards of society should at least be the standards of the Constitution."

## NATIONAL AIR DERBY ROUTES ARE NAMED

Twenty Overnight Stops Fixed for Race to Spokane

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP).—Twenty cities and towns have been designated as overnight stops, control stations and intermediate landing places for the fleet of airplanes which will shortly roar its way across the United States in the New York to Spokane national air derby.

The National Air Derby Association of Spokane, with the approval of the National Aeronautic Association, has mailed the rules of the \$25,000 prize flight to the pilots and airplane manufacturers of America. Listing regulations for the New York-Spokane race, the Pacific coast air derby from San Francisco to Spokane and the national air races to be held here Sept. 23 and 24.

Completion of the northern airway already started by the Department of Commerce, establishment of a northwestern air mail line, and the linking of the northwest country more closely to the eastern United States are given by the Derby Association as the objects of the flight.

## RELIABILITY FLIERS HAVE FIVE DAYS YET

Machines Start for Dallas After Successful Hop to Memphis

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 8 (Special).—Five more days of aerial competition were ahead of the 13 aircraft competing in the National Air Tour for the Ford Trophy as they taxied up to the starting line for today's jump to Pine Bluff, Ark., and Dallas, Tex.

The starting of the machines was not materially changed as a result of the hard 33-mile hop to Memphis. Without exception they came into this splendidly located municipal airport within a few minutes of their allotted time. The only plane to be seriously delayed was the searing Ford-Stout all-metal tri-motor plane, Dean Burford, its pilot, landing at Dyersburg for refueling, found the field too small to take off and had to have a fence removed before his plane could start.

The first plane in a Pittsford Mailwing, did not need refueling. Most of the others found it necessary to stop at Bowling Green, Ky., or Dyersburg, Tenn., however.

**WILL ATTEND WARSAW FETE**

NEW YORK (AP).—One thousand Polish-American residents of the United States are sailing on the White Star liner Olympic for Warsaw where they will take part in a reception on July 20 to Poland's Prime Minister, Marshal Pilsudski. The travelers will embark following a mass meeting here. The party is under the auspices of the Filuski Organization of America.

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## Visiting Hours at Pleasant View Home

**THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**

Pleasant View Home at Concord, New Hampshire, is open to visitors weekdays from 11 until 12 a. m. and 2 until 4 p. m. (eastern standard time). The building is closed to visitors on Sundays and holidays.

## FRENCH AVIATOR TESTS COLUMBIA

(Continued from Page 1)

company that built the Columbia, who is bringing spare parts.

M. Droughin was at Le Bourget early to give the Columbia a thorough inspection so that he might benefit as far as possible from the information to be given him concerning the operation of the machine by Chamberlin in today's flight.

Just what route he will take is undetermined, but it is known that in his conversations with Commander Byrd the possibility was discussed of his going much farther south than any of the previous fliers.

**Paris Honors Byrd Crew**

**In Municipal Reception**

PARIS, July 8 (AP).—Commander Richard E. Byrd and his three comrades, who ended their transatlantic flight at the French seaside resort of Ver-sur-Mer a week ago, are near the end of their visit to Paris, after having received from there they went to the Ministry of Commerce, where they were joint guests of honor with Chamberlin and Levine of M. Bokanowski, Minister of Commerce.

Then came a reception at the Cercle Interallie, where the National Aeronautic Association was waiting to give them more medals, silver ones for Byrd and Chamberlin and bronze for the other four men. The medals were stamped with the image of the legendary flier Icarus saluting a modern airplane that defies heat and sun.

**Municipal Reception**

With little time to spare they hurried to the Hotel De Ville, where the city fathers of Paris had prepared a municipal welcome for them. All along the route great crowds cheered them, and in the square, fronting the building, bright with flags of France and the United States, as many thousands as could be packed together, it was as vast a crowd as assembled there not so long ago to cheer Colonel Lindbergh, and it was just as enthusiastic.

**STEEL PRICES UNCHANGED**

The average price of eight important iron and steel products, based on Iron Age quotations, is unchanged this week at \$48.55 a gross ton f. o. b. Pittsburgh. The lowest price since 1922. The year's high was \$51.75, established in January. The high for 1926 was \$51.11 in November and low \$50.99 in May.

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Resources \$6,209,791.35

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council received the fliers in his private office, rich with ornaments collected through centuries. The aviators were told that the French children of the future would find a letter that they had brought across the Atlantic from the Mayor of New York to the head of the government of the city of Paris an immortal testimony of their heroism and of the friendship of the two countries.

From the President's room they were led through historic halls, gayly bedecked with flowers and flags, placed there to make more pleasant their path to the book of gold, where Colonel Lindbergh's name is written. They signed this and then to each was presented a gold medal, which it is the custom of the city of Paris to bestow upon those it would honor most.

**Navy to Permit Polar Hop**

WASHINGTON (AP).—Curtis D. Wilbur, Secretary of the Navy, sees no objection to the proposed South Pole flight of Commander Richard E. Byrd.

Furthermore, he believes such an expedition, although extremely hazardous, would result in the gathering of valuable data about conditions in the Antarctic.

The secretary made his position clear because of misleading dispatches cabled abroad that, as Commander Byrd's superior officer, he had voiced opposition to the polar flight.

Commander Byrd, although a retired naval officer, is on leave from active duty, and therefore still is subject to orders of the Navy Department.

**New Entry for London Race**

DETROIT (AP).—Philip Wood, brother of Gar Wood, Detroit motor-racer, has made application for entry in the London, Ont., to London, Eng., air flight for which Charles Bucas, a Canadian, has offered a \$25,000 prize. A start is planned within the next six weeks, Mr. Wood said.

**DRAFTS ON ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD**

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## RADIO MEETING GAINS INTEREST

Eight Telegraph Companies Have Responded to Conference Invitations

**SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU**

WASHINGTON, July 7.—Extraordinary interest in international communications is being shown in all branches, especially air mail and radio. Eight foreign telegraph companies have accepted the invitation of the United States Government to send representatives to the International Radio-Telegraph Conference, to be held in Washington beginning Oct. 4.

The companies which have so far announced their intention to send representatives to Washington are: Compagnie Francaise des Cables Telegraphiques, Compagnie Radio-Maritime, Compagnie Generale de Telegraphie Saur Fil, Deutsche Betriebsgesellschaft fur Drahtlose Telegraphie, Gesellschaft fur Drahtlose Telegraphie, Trans-Radio Aktiengesellschaft fur Drahtlosen Uebersee, and the United States and Hayti Telegraph & Cable Company.

The revision of the international Radio-Telegraph convention and regulations signed at London on July 5, 1912, will be taken up at the conference together with discussion of measures for the international supervision of communication by radio between the large fixed stations; broadcasting, including the handling of press messages; radio telephony; measures for the elimination of interference; distress messages so as to take cognizance of increased uses and classes of service, radio aids to navigation and other purposes for which radio has been used as a result of its development since 1912.

**VERMONT ESTABLISHES INFORMATION BUREAU**

MONTPELIER, Vt., July 8 (Special).—The Publicity Department of the Secretary of State's office has just opened a publicity and information bureau in the corridor of the State House. It is in charge of Miss Helene Carruthers, an employee of Rawson C. Myrick, Secretary of State. Miss Carruthers will devote most of her time to the new work.

The desk is supplied with state publicity literature, road maps of Vermont and other New England states, as well as New York and Canada, and soon there will be added printed literature from a number of chambers of commerce. The state information bureau will co-operate with the two now conducted by the Montpelier Chamber of Commerce.

A Record: An English publication states that in 22 Kent villages there have been no cases of insobriety for nine years.

**THE UPTOWN CORSET SHOP</**



## OLD AIRCRAFT TO BE JUNKED BY GOVERNMENT

Army and Navy to Discard  
All Obsolete Machines for  
New Equipment

Special from Monitor Bureau  
WASHINGTON, July 7.—J. N. Air-planes are to be discarded by the War Department. The Army Air Corps has been ordered to salvage for their serviceable parts all the ships of this type remaining on hand Sept. 1, 1927, regardless of their flying condition.

This is the type of airplane used in training aviation students and were purchased by the United States during and immediately after the World War. They are now considered obsolete. Most of them have been rebuilt or reconditioned once or several times in an effort to keep them in the service.

The salvaging operation will consist in removing and retaining all good engine, propellers, wheels and tires, and all serviceable instruments. All unserviceable parts will be destroyed. This step will be taken, it was stated at the War Department, to prevent defective parts from falling into the hands of individuals who might use them in the construction of commercial or private airplanes. It will also prevent the defective parts from inadvertently falling into the hands of mechanics repairing other army planes. It was explained.

The Navy Department is also gradually salvaging its pre-war airplanes and replacing them with modern craft. Of the 900 serviceable planes in the naval service, about 120 are of war-time construction, it was declared by Navy officials. Of the 900 airplanes, 500 can be classed as applying to the five-year building program, being of late construction. About 320 of them are equipped with air-cooled motors of the latest type.

## FAVORS MANDATE SEAT FOR REICH

Commission Finds No Technical Objection

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau via  
Postal Telegraph from Halifax

LONDON, July 8.—The decision of the mandate commission at Geneva that no technical objection exists to the addition of a German member to this body is cordially approved here. It was noted, however, that a minority of the commission refrained from voting, and this is held to indicate that when the subject comes up for discussion before the Council of the League in September some opposition is likely to be raised.

The decisions of the Council must be unanimous and, as the latter body has the final word, the early admission of a German member to the commission is still uncertain.

No doubt is felt here, however, that if Germany was represented on the mandate commission it would help to allay any widespread demand in Germany for the allocation of a mandate over at least one portion of its former colonial empire. It is emphasized that a seat on the mandates commission does not give Germany any control over mandated areas, since the commission merely exercises a somewhat vague power of criticism, without being entitled to interfere in any way in their administration.

## PRINCE OF WALES LAYS FOUNDATION STONE IN PARIS

By Special Cable

PARIS, July 8.—The Prince of Wales arrived in Paris today and laid the foundation stone of the British students' hotel at the Cité Universitaire which is to be erected between the Canadian and Belgian hotels. Previous to the ceremony he lunched with President Doumergue.

Raymond Poincaré, Edouard Herriot, the Marquis of Crewe and the Rector of Paris University participated in the ceremony. Tonight a grand fête will be held in the park at Versailles, with a reconstitution of a historic spectacle.

It is generally agreed that the erection of the British building in the students town strengthens the political as well as the cultural entente between France and Great Britain.

## ITALY EMPHASIZES SERVICE IDEALS

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau via  
Postal Telegraph from Halifax

ROME, July 8.—Patriotic obligations imposed on members of the Fascist Party to think not on themselves, but on the country were emphasized in an official "order sheet"

issued yesterday. A warning was given against place-seekers, and a list of names was published of members dismissed from the party for not acting according to the ideals of service.

The disciplinary admonition uttered thus publicly to the Black Shirts has raised lively and favorable comment throughout Italy.

## LORDS REFORM PLAN MODIFIED

Doubt Expressed as to Ability  
of Government to Carry  
Proposals Through

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau via  
Postal Telegraph from Halifax

LONDON, July 8.—A material modification in the Government's Lords reform scheme is announced. During the debate on the Labor Party's vote of censure on this scheme in the House of Commons last night, the Chancellor of Exchequer, Winston Churchill, said: "The method of continuous progression by constitutional means must be protected, must remain always open."

The Government, Mr. Churchill continued, had "no intention of creating any system from which there was no constitutional outlet."

This is understood to mean that the Government has given up that feature of its original proposals by which it had been contended that the Lords would have been able to block any amendment to the constitution indefinitely. It has reassured those who believed they foresaw the entrenching of the Lords in what might otherwise have been an irremovable position.

The Labor Party's vote of censure was heavily defeated. Nevertheless, the opposition which was disclosed to the Government's proposals was so serious and the extent to which the Conservatives themselves are divided about them is so considerable that it is considered highly doubtful whether it will now be possible to carry them through.

A noticeable point in the debate was the admission by Ramsay MacDonald, in moving the vote of censure, of the reasonableness of the Lords' reform. "It is an attractive problem," Mr. MacDonald said, "to see if we could fit into our constitution some sort of mechanical device—if and when a government, democratically elected for the constitutional period of years, nevertheless in the interval should be guilty of some step which was obviously contrary to the will of the nation—some sort of supplementary brake which would mean that a government within its five years of office should be compelled to go to the country."

## LORDS REJECT BILL FOR LIQUOR CONTROL

Vote in British Upper House  
Was 144 to 36

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau via  
Postal Telegraph from Halifax

LONDON, July 8.—By 144 to 36 votes, the House of Lords rejected the second reading of the Bishop of Liverpool's Liquor Popular Control Bill, which would have introduced local option with the alternative of "disinterested" management of saloons. The chief argument of Lord Birkenhead and other opponents of the measure was that the existing system was already encouraging temperance as far as was practicable.

The supporters of the measure strongly denied this. The Earl of Dunmore, for example, referred to the £300,000,000 national wealth lost annually upon drink and declared that sooner or later the question must be tackled.

Lord Balfour of Burleigh also said restriction was necessary in the public interest and the bill opened the way to reform. He regretted that the Government opposed it.

CITIZEN-SOLDIERS REVIEWED

PORTLAND, Me., July 8 (Special).—Brig.-Gen. James W. Hanson, Adjutant-General of Maine, visited the Citizens Military Training Corps encampment at Fort McKinley in Portland Harbor yesterday and later the citizens-soldiers passed in review before him. Regulars and reserve officers are engaged in preparing the men for rifle practice which begins next Monday.

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## A Clear Road at Last



## JAPANESE SEND MORE TROOPS INTO SHANTUNG

First Trainload Reaches  
Tsinan, and Four More  
Are on the Way

PEKING, July 8 (AP).—It was learned officially today that the first trainload of Japanese troops from Tsingtao has arrived without incident at Tsinan, 150 miles inland in Shantung, from Tsingtao, and that four more trainloads are journeying to Tsinan. Small contingents are being dropped off at various railway points.

Five hundred marines have been landed from Japanese warships at Tsingtao to protect the residents of the port. This probably gave rise to the reports that United States marines had landed or were landing. Tsingtao and Tsinan are reported to be quiet, the revolt movement there apparently having broken down. The Southerners (Nationalists) are said to be not close enough to menace Tsingtao.

LONDON, July 8 (AP).—The Japanese War Office, Reuters' Tokyo correspondent reports, announced today that it had again decided to dispatch a force of 2000 men, including a small detachment of artillery, from Dairen to Tsingtao, Shantung Province, China. One hundred military railwaymen and telegraphers from Japan also will be sent.

A wireless dispatch from Tsingtao received in Tokyo reports the situation there quiet, but says the proximity of 20,000 Chinese Nationalist (southern) troops at Chucheng, 60 miles southwest of Tsingtao, is causing anxiety.

At present, the correspondent is informed, there are 26 foreign warships at Tsingtao, including 15 American, seven Japanese, two Italian and one British. There are also seven Chinese war vessels in the port.

## GERMANS PERFORM GRACIOUS ACT

Happy Incident Occurs at  
International Press Conference

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau via  
Postal Telegraph from Halifax

LONDON, July 8.—An incident occurred at the international press conference here which illustrates that the restoration of confidence has been achieved. This was an announcement made by Dr. Richter,

president of the German National Union of Journalists, who is participating in the Conference, that those he represented had voluntarily decided to make good the moneys lost to the International Union through the war.

When the war broke out, Dr. Richter said, the German treasurer held certain moneys belonging to the International Union. That money was placed in a bank. It was requisitioned by the Government during the war and therefore the journalists were not legally responsible. With the object of showing good will, however, he was instructed to hand over a check for the amount requisitioned.

Dr. Richter added that the German Union had rejoined the Conference with great pleasure and with the full intention of doing its utmost to bring harmony among the journalists of all nations. Dr. Richter's speech was very warmly received and the promoters of the Conference feel that this incident alone has made the gathering worth while, although they express themselves also as well satisfied with the other objects attained, business, social and otherwise.

## BUTTON GWINNETT SIGNATURES SOLD

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau via  
Postal Telegraph from Halifax

LONDON, July 8.—Three extremely rare Button Gwinnett signatures discovered at Wolverhampton Blue Coat Charity School were sold here this week by the trustees of that institution to Gabriel Wells, a New York bookseller, for an undisclosed sum. Gwinnett's signature, it will be recalled, is the rarest among the 58 signers of the Declaration of Independence, and his autograph is so sought after by collectors of declaration documents that \$28,500 is reported to have been paid for the last example found.

Gwinnett, it appears, before emigrating to Savannah, was a merchant at Wolverhampton, where he signed the local school register as a contributor on three separate occasions in 1741.

PRESENTS CREDENTIALS

BUENOS AIRES, July 8 (AP).—Sir Malcolm Robertson, Britain's first Ambassador to Argentina, presented his credentials to President de Alvear yesterday with the customary ceremonial and exchange of felicitations.

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What does it cost to have your own movies? Is special skill needed? Why avoid any camera that is an adaptation of the snapshot or "still" type cameras? Why is it best to select one using the inexpensive 16 mm film? How take s-l-o-w motion pictures; and how get close-ups of action at a distance? All this—and much more—is fully explained. There is illustrated description of the famous Film Personal

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## EVIDENCE SHOWN OF PROGRESS IN MIDDLE EUROPE

Chicagoan Brings Reports  
of Recent Developments  
in Czechoslovakia

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, July 8.—If the existing nation-wide interest in Hungary for restoration of the monarchy continues, it is likely that Archduke Otto will some time take the throne and the probability is that other nations would not object, reported John O. Crane of Chicago, for two years a secretary of President Masaryk of Czechoslovakia, in an address at the City Club of Chicago on reconstruction progress in central Europe. The speaker is a son of Charles R. Crane, former United States Minister to China.

There is no question that Germany wants Austria to join Germany, Mr. Crane asserted, but it has been made clear that any indication for such an alliance must come first from Austria. This is not an immediate possibility, though, because Germany has many major problems yet to solve, among them the Polish corridor case, he commented.

Hungary has made definite progress as a result of having joined the League of Nations in 1922, he said. Czechoslovakia is just now beginning to invest money in its own na-

tional enterprises, whereas Austria and Hungary are still obtaining large loans from abroad, Mr. Crane related. A certain amount of progress has already been made in an effort to extend benefits of the Locarno Treaty to Central Europe, but it may be 10 years, according to some experts, before nations there will have returned to a sound and prosperous condition, he continued.

The problem of clashing nationalities is the chief concern of Central Europe today, though, in the Parliament in Prague, voting from now on is likely to be based on interests of economic progress instead of class or race distinctions, as heretofore, Mr. Crane believes.

## HOPE OF FUTURE JUSTICE SHOWN

(Continued from Page 1)

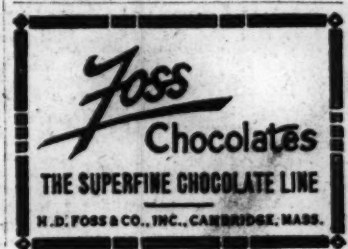
background we find them to be strong judges, bred in a Tory tradition and of the firm belief that it was more important that the laws of the established order be ruthlessly enforced against those then considered rebels than that individual rights be protected.

"Through these immigrants there was brought into our public life a revolution against the power of judges which resulted in curtailment of the power of our trial judges, and in the elective system of judges."

While Dean Pound thought that the present movement to rehabilitate the reputations of such judges as Jeffreys and Braxfield may be inspired by a desire for greater historical accuracy, he thought there might be behind it a longing for the return of the "strong autocratic judge" who in the interest of immediate security of the social order would ride rough shod over the rights of the individual.

"If this keeps on," Dean Pound warned, "the temporary benefit that may be derived from it is certain to be followed in the ensuing decades by a revulsion of sentiment which would make it impossible to achieve an administration of justice which would combine security for the established order, with the protection of the rights of the individual."

TRADE OFFICIALS NAMED  
WASHINGTON (AP).—Herman C. Shuette of Sheboygan, Wis., has been appointed by the Commerce Department as assistant trade commissioner at Paris. Kenneth M. Hill of New London, Conn., was named assistant commissioner at Berne, Swit.



## Reich Officers' Visit to Hendon Causes Commotion in Paris Press

Members of German Air Force Attend Pageant in  
English Town—British Authorities Point Out  
They Were Not Present Officially

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau via  
Postal Telegraph from Halifax

LONDON, July 8.—The British authorities are at a loss to understand the excitement prevailing in a section of the French press at the visit of 15 German officers of a local air force at the pageant at Hendon last Saturday. The Christian Science Monitor's representative is informed that the officers, though undeniably present at the pageant, in no sense constituted an official mission and merely attended the display—which was a public spectacle—in the capacity of private citizens.

In accordance with correct diplomatic procedure before leaving Germany they told the British military attaché at Berlin of their intention, and he as matter of courtesy offered to have special seats reserved for them—an offer they gladly accepted, since the attendance at the pageant was in the neighborhood of 150,000. It is emphasized that the officers in question who are all on the active list of the German Reichswehr made no attempt to glean technical information during their visit, as this admittedly would have been irregular, since under the treaty of Versailles Germany is not allowed to maintain a military air force.

By an agreement reached with the allies last June, six German officers yearly, with a maximum of 36 altogether, are allowed to learn to fly, but last week's visit to England was totally unconnected with this question. The Monitor representative is informed that none of the officers concerned had any flights in the British machines during their visit.

It is believed that the French

alarm may be connected with the recent British action in appointing military attachés to ex-enemy capitals following on the end of the allied military control in those states, since the natural corollary of the new appointment is for the ex-enemy countries to create a similar position in London. Hungary has already made application for permission to do so and has been told that there is no objection. The Monitor representative, however, is informed that others, including Germany, consider it would be ill-advised to follow the Hungarian example.

## LORD BEAVERBROOK PUBLISHES A DENIAL

LONDON, July 8 (AP).—Lord Beaverbrook, British publisher, today issued a denial that he was interested in negotiations between Newfoundland and the International Paper Company of New York for the purchase by the latter of a huge paper plant at Corner Brook, N. F. "I deny the statement that the Newfoundland Government has had any intimation from me that I would be interested in the mill," said Lord Beaverbrook, in commenting upon reports that the Premier, Mr. Monro, had so informed the Newfoundland Legislature.

"On the contrary, when the Newfoundland High Commissioner in London called on me with this object in view, I told him definitely and plainly that under no circumstances would I take any financial interest in the concern."

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## VARIOUS PLANS BROUGHT FORTH AT TAX HEARING

### Proposal to Levy on Incomes From Domestic Securities Is Emphasized

Outstanding among proposals for more equitable distribution of the tax burden in Massachusetts yesterday before the special legislative commission to study and revise the taxation laws of the State, was that which would remove largely the tax exemption on incomes derived from Massachusetts securities. It was advanced by Alexander Holmes, Deputy Commissioner of Corporations and Taxation, and Irving L. Shaw, Income Tax Deputy, at the first open meeting of the commission at the State House.

Mr. Holmes, who presented the plan to tax present tax-exempt securities at a rate of from 1 to 2 per cent, said he believed that by so doing the revenue derived from the State income tax might be increased from about \$21,000,000 realized in 1926 to over \$30,000,000.

Carroll L. Meins, House chairman of the commission, presided at yesterday's session, which was held to receive suggestions and hear the opinions on the general subject of tax study and revision from experts on taxation, corporations and corporations in the problems to be considered.

All Agree Revision Needed

All of the speakers agreed that the tax laws of the State needed revision and that the taxes imposed upon real estate were onerous in the extreme. Mr. Holmes said that real estate and tangible personal property bore 78 per cent of the tax burden today, while the State income tax did not amount to more than 7 per cent, the balance of the revenue coming from corporation and inheritance taxes. He believed that the great duty of the commission is to devise a method whereby the income tax can be made to share the load now borne by real estate.

Most of the speakers also agreed that the mounting expenditures by the cities and towns of the State are responsible to an overwhelming degree for the tremendous governmental outlay which must be financed through taxation.

Among methods for distributing the tax burden of today advanced were increasing the taxation of dwelling houses and other small real estate units, decreasing the tax on realty in general, protection of the textile industry from the heavy taxes imposed by municipalities, as well as the plan to cut down the rate of taxation on income from stocks and bonds and reducing the number of classes of tax-exempt securities.

Need Justice for All

The speakers generally agreed that the commission should ascertain how much public revenue must be raised to meet public expenditures, determine what sources are now bearing the greatest part of the load of taxation and then attempt to equalize taxation, so that justice be done to all.

Philip Nichols, chairman of the Massachusetts Taxpayers' Conference Committee, representing the Boston Chamber of Commerce, was first asked to address the commission and present his ideas of the best methods of accomplishing the work before it. He said that he had little faith in public hearings on such technical subjects as taxation present. He said that the problem of mounting municipal expenditure and how it may be legally controlled is one that presses for study and solution, if possible.

Another subject is whether the industries in this State are so taxed as to handicap them in relations to other activities in other states. He proposed an exhaustive study of the textile industry, saying that it asserted that it now pays nearly 50 per cent higher taxes in Massachusetts than in many other states. He urged that a comparative study of textile taxation in Massachusetts, with its taxation in other states, be made with a view to equalization.

Simplicity Is Advocated

He said the tax laws of the State should be simplified, written so that they can be understood. He said that tax experts in other states would find it hard to understand Massachusetts tax law with one or more readings due to the way many of them are written.

If new sources of revenue are to be found, he said that the commission and the Legislature should make it plain to the tax payers that the additional revenue would be used to cut down tax rates rather than be employed in further expenditures.

Mr. Nichols proposed a general survey of the fee system of the State. He wanted to point out to the people who should pay for much they now received free. He said that in England, for example, nothing was thought of paying a shilling to visit a zoo.

He said that in taxing the real estate of an industry the Commission should bear in thought the fact that the industry pays a personal tax on its machinery as well. "Real estate," he said, "is a flexible tax."

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It is made to carry too much of the burden. Better valuations are needed. More equitable valuations would interest more people in sound and economical municipal government. We need better valuation of real estate and buildings.

Urges Necessity of Cautions

He said that in considering the income tax the commission must remember that if the rate is raised beyond a certain point, as 6 per cent for instance, it would drive people to invest in tax exempt securities. He urged the commission to have a study made of the present returns from tax securities. In conclusion, he said he favored a method of taxation to relieve the burden on real estate if it can be done without placing too heavy a load elsewhere.

Ward Thoron, president of the Arkwright Club, promised the full and hearty co-operation of the textile industry in Massachusetts with the commission to the extent of its power. He said that it would make a survey of the industry here as compared with that in the other states, especially in regard to taxation and the revenues it paid into government. He said that the great plan of the industry, on account of their size, present a unit for taxation which the authorities, especially in municipalities, should be careful how they draw upon for revenues, as there is a tendency to overdo it.

Federal Tax Load Too Heavy

He said that part of the depression in the industry is due today to taxation. He insisted that the piling on of taxes has depreciated the properties of many plants in this State telling of the Tremont-Suffolk mills of Lowell, which were assessed at \$1,000,000 and sold for \$500,000. In one year, he said, the Tremont-Suffolk mills paid Lowell \$160,000 in taxes, which was almost one-third of what the plant was sold for.

The situation in the textile business has reached a stage, he went on, when the value of the business is determined by the amount of its quick assets, the real estate having a value of zero.

Mr. Thoron admitted that it would be absurd for the local assessors to tax the mills from taxation, but he maintained that they should not impose the taxes which are now laid upon the plants.

Other Points Brought Out

Charles E. Lee, secretary of the Boston Real Estate Exchange, spoke about the inequality in valuing different classes of real estate, remarking that "voting property is assessed low, while non-voting property is assessed rather high" by the powers that be in municipal affairs.

Sheldon K. Wardwell, representing the Massachusetts Gas and Electric Association, said his clients pay taxes, one on their local property and the other on their franchises. He thought these public utilities should be assessed as are other forms of business. They are in a prosperous condition now, he said, and so can pass the tax now, but the time may come when they could not do this.

Renton Whidden of Brookline, a State Representative, suggested that the work of the commission will be so voluminous that a program should be formulated this year and a detailed study be made next and succeeding years.

CANADIAN BUILDING STATISTICS

WINNIPEG, Man. (Special Correspondence)—Statistics covering building operations undertaken in Canada during the first six months of this year show that the value of contracts awarded during the period is \$191,323,800. Although this is about \$3,000,000 less than for the corresponding period of a year ago, it actually represents a more satisfactory state of affairs than prevailed in the building industry a year ago. The work, this year is comprised of a greater number of projects than a year ago, divided among a greater number of contractors, with the result that employment is afforded to a larger number of workers in more districts than was the case last year.

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## FORD REVERSAL LONG EXPECTED

(Continued from Page 1)

brought by Aaron Sapiro, Chicago attorney, against the motor manufacturer, at Detroit, expressed surprise at the statement. "It is all news to me," Mr. Cameron said, "and I cannot believe it is true." He added he did not believe the statement was a preliminary move toward settlement of the Sapiro action. The Sapiro suit was based on articles appearing in the Dearborn Independent.

Mr. Brisbane asserts that on behalf of William Randolph Hearst, publisher of the American, he offered Mr. Ford \$1,000,000 for the Dearborn Independent. "No, I won't sell it," he quotes Mr. Ford as replying, "but I'm going to make it a house organ and I am going to stop absolutely everything that could possibly cause complaint or hurt the feelings of anybody."

What Mr. Ford Says

Mr. Ford's statement says: "In the multitude of my activities it has been impossible for me to devote personal attention to their management, or to keep informed as to their contents. It has therefore inevitably followed that the conduct and policies of these publications had to be delegated to men whom I placed in charge of them and upon whom I relied implicitly."

"To my great regret I have learned that these generally, and particularly those of this country, not only resent these publications as promoting anti-Semitism, but regard me as their enemy. Trusted friends with whom I have conferred recently have assured me in all sincerity that in their opinion the character of the charges and insinuations made against the Jews, both individually and collectively, contained in many of the articles which have been circulated periodically in the Dearborn Independent and have been reprinted in the pamphlets mentioned, justifies the righteous indignation entertained by Jews everywhere toward me because of the mental anguish occasioned by the unprovoked reflections made upon them."

Feels Deeply Mortified

"I confess that I am deeply mortified that this journal, which is intended to be constructive and not destructive, has been made the medium for resurrecting exploded fictions, for giving currency to the so-called protocols of the wise men of Zion, which have been demonstrated, as I learn, to be gross forgeries, and for contending that the Jews have been engaged in a conspiracy to control the capital and the industries of the world, besides laying at their door many offenses against decency, public order and good morals."

He said he appreciated even the general details of these utterances I would have forbidden their circulation without a moment's hesitation, because I am fully aware of the virtues of the Jewish people as a whole, of what they and their ancestors have done for civilization and for mankind toward the development of commerce and industry, of their sobriety and diligence, their benevolence and the fact that more have been processed than in former years, prices have been seriously disturbed. J. A. Grant, provincial markets commissioner for the prairie provinces, in commenting on the satisfactory local situation in his latest report, said: "We believe that having control of the volume and thereby securing intelligent distribution has been a factor in getting satisfactory returns."

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such a statement without advising him as he was in control of the publication of the paper and would be the first to be notified of such action. The Dearborn Independent, has been considered the official mouthpiece of Mr. Ford since its inception. Frequent statements on alleged activities of Jews in money circles, one of which charged that the Jews controlled the money market of the world, have been carried in the magazine.

Articles in which Aaron Sapiro's agricultural activities were attacked formed the basis of the libel suit. Counsel for Mr. Ford, including James A. Reed (D.), Senator from Missouri, filed a plea asserting the truth of 141 statements which Mr. Sapiro had asserted were libelous.

At a time when Mr. Ford was expected to be called to the stand he was injured in an automobile accident. The trial ended when Judge Fred J. Raymond of the Federal District Court in Detroit, declared a mistrial due to an interview alleged to have been given by a juror to a Detroit newspaper while the trial was in progress.

Julius Rosenwald Says  
Jews Ready to Forgive

CHICAGO, July 8 (AP)—Aaron Sapiro, whose objection to anti-Jewish material published in the Dearborn Independent took the form of a \$1,000,000 libel suit against Henry Ford and others, is now in Saskatchewan, Canada. His law partner, Robert S. Marx, said he had heard nothing of a rumored settlement out of court of the libel action.

Julius Rosenwald, Chicago philanthropist, made the following comment on published statements that attacks against the Jews by the Dearborn Independent would cease: "Mr. Ford's statement is very greatly belated. This letter would have been very much greater to his credit had it been written five years ago. It seems almost impossible to believe he has not been deluged with evidence on the very facts which he now seems to realize are true."

But it is never too late to make amends, and I congratulate Mr. Ford that he has at last seen the light. He will find here the spirit of forgiveness is not entirely a Jewish virtue, but is equally a Jewish virtue."

STRAWBERRY SEASON  
IN BRITISH COLUMBIA

VANCOUVER, B. C. (Special Correspondence)—The value of orderly marketing of farm products has been strikingly demonstrated in this season's local strawberry deal. The strawberry crop does not come under the control of the new Committee of Direction, but is handled by the Canadian Fruit Distributors, the brokerage and of the Associated Growers, Ltd., the tree-fruit cooperative of the interior. Up to date this organization has handled the deal in a most satisfactory manner on the prairies and maintained prices on a good level for the growers, who have in turn helped to steady prices by turning a considerable part of the large crop into the canneries.

The situation in British Columbia is said to be in marked contrast to that in Washington State, where it is reported that berries are a heavy crop, and despite the fact that more have been processed than in former years, prices have been seriously disturbed. J. A. Grant, provincial markets commissioner for the prairie provinces, in commenting on the satisfactory local situation in his latest report, said: "We believe that having control of the volume and thereby securing intelligent distribution has been a factor in getting satisfactory returns."

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## FOREIGN TRADE INTEREST GAINS IN NEW ENGLAND

### Export Club Expects to Co-operate With Trade Commissioners

The increasing degree in which New England manufacturers are looking to foreign markets as a source of support for continued expansion of their time-proved industries is being illustrated in the interest taken here in the recent announcement that the United States Department of Commerce is appointing several special foreign trade commissioners who will visit remote countries in the interests of American commerce.

The New England Export Club, which, in addition to its present program for development of foreign trade, will form probably the principal liaison between industrialists here and the newly designated trade commissioners, has recorded a growth of 400 per cent in membership in the two years since it was organized. This rapid expansion of the organization pointed to among manufacturers as a convincing indication that New England already is at work in placing its products in world trade.

Leather Industry on List

Among the industries which, it is understood here, the new commissioners will endeavor to assist in the foreign markets, are textiles, boots, shoes and leather and a number of allied specialties. The itinerary of the commissioners, according to the Department of Commerce, is intended to include Egypt, India, China, Japan and the East and West Indies. The department is believed to have decided upon the establishment of this service as the result of sentiment among manufacturers that expansion of markets is necessary if prosperity is to be maintained, especially in "mature" industrial districts such as New England.

The department is of the opinion that good markets exist for American textiles in Egypt, the Dutch East Indies and India. The commissioners will visit all of those markets where it is thought sales can be promoted. They will also gather data on prospective local agents, try to overcome any prejudice or unjust criticism of American products and study the ways and means of doing business in that particular area.

These special foreign trade commissioners will be appointed on the basis of their fitness for this particular type of work. They will endeavor to avoid delay through unnecessary investigation and bring about the results which are being looked for by so many New England exporters. It is also intended that they shall give the trade commissioners and commercial attaches, now stationed in the largest cities of the world, the benefit of their extensive travels and investigations.

Caribbean Market Considered

European markets for New England leather will be studied by one of these men who probably will make his headquarters in Germany. He

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## JAPAN ADVANCES NEW PROPOSAL

(Continued from Page 1)

tonners reach the replacement age. Moreover, they have now abandoned the position that they must necessarily build up to the United States' big cruisers required by the latest estimate, British requirements being 25 large and 45 smaller cruisers for the protection of British trade routes which they claim is not excessive.

Experts Working on Figures

In so far as America builds 10,000-ton cruisers, Great Britain's bigger ships would tend to be the same size which would give a total tonnage of 450,000, taking the average of the remainder at 5000 tons. It is on such figures that the experts are working, and it should be explained that the British estimate is based more on the Japanese program in relation to America than any thought of rivalry with the United States.

Each delegation is complaining that the other is driving up its cruiser expenditure, but since all those delegations are determined to arrive at an agreement, there is little doubt that concessions will be made which will reduce the estimate of cruiser requirements to a lower figure and in this connection 400,000 tons have been suggested in responsible quarters as a reasonable figure for the United States, Great Britain and Japan, maintaining the status quo.

London Press Ascribes

Geneva Situation to America

LONDON, July 8 (AP)—The possibility of a breakdown in the naval negotiations at Geneva was emphasized in dispatches from Geneva, Washington and New York displayed in the newspapers here.

Indicative of the opinion in some quarters is the comment of the Westminster Gazette, which refers to "trying to remove the obsession of the United States that Great Britain either is refusing parity or forcing the pace in cruiser building." The paper intimates that the deadlock is due to America's refusal to agree to the British cruiser plan, which it describes as "the only practical one before the conference."

The Daily News editorially recalls that at the Washington conference there was no suggestion that cruisers were to be regarded in a separate category from other tonnage. It says that "inasmuch as we are now suggesting they ought to be so regarded, we are attempting to retreat from

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**DIXIE KITCHEN**

CAFETERIA  
LUNCHEON  
DINNER  
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Formerly at 9 E. 44 St.  
NOW at 1 East 48 St.  
Closed Sundays

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In the Home of Longfellow  
56 Brattle Street, near Harvard Square  
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Dinner 5:30-7:30  
Sundays Closed all day  
Telephone University 4089 and 3775-W

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Cumberland Tea Room  
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the position quite definitely takes eight years ago. The News thinks that the ground for the conference was not adequately prepared. It suggests the best plan would be amicably to adjourn the conference until these necessary preliminaries are completed.

The Daily Express urges that if the conference fails, the fact need not be taken too seriously. "Nobody," it says, "really reposed much confidence in the discussions. . . . The foreign policy of the United States is often closely related to an impending presidential election."

## SEAPLANE PATROLS TO STOP POACHING

VICTORIA, B. C. (Special Correspondence)—Northern British Columbia fisheries will be protected from the depredations of poachers through the resumption of seaplane patrols under the direction of the Federal Government. This service was abandoned two years ago because of the expense involved, but the federal authorities have decided to commence it again immediately to supervise halibut fishing during the current season.

Seaplane patrols are regarded by the British Columbia Government as vital to the security of the northern halibut fisheries as they can exercise a supervision impossible with the use of surface craft. When no planes were available the fisheries were exposed to illegal operations by Americans from Alaska ports.

EIGHT-HOUR-DAY LAW AT COAST

VICTORIA, B. C. (Special Correspondence)—The eight-hour day law now in force in British Columbia will be extended immediately to cover shipbuilding. This will make it apply to practically every industry in the Province except agriculture and fishing, which are exempt because of their seasonal requirements. Ship repairing has been exempted from the law by the latest regulations, as repair operations often must be completed in a limited time in case of emergency. The eight-hour law is working out to the general satisfaction of employers and employees.

## AMUSEMENTS

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KING OF KINGS**

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GAIETY THEATRE, NEW YORK  
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GREATEST WORLD WAR PAINTING  
Ample Jokes, Musical Foundation

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The Gloriously Thrilling Opera

**The Desert Song**

New York and London Sensation  
"THE BEST REVUE IN NEW YORK"



## DAIRYMEN FIND MUTUAL SERVICE PAYS THE BEST

Farmers and Dealers Drop  
Old Hostility on Basis of  
True Co-operation

**Special from Monitor Bureau**  
CHICAGO, July 8.—An attitude of mutual service has replaced hostility toward milk dealers, so characteristic of co-operative dairy associations several years ago, reported L. W. Heape of Baltimore, secretary of the Maryland State Dairymen's Association, in an address at the American Institute of Co-operation here.

This change, he explained, has been brought about by a gradual realization that there is a proper place for organizations of producers and for private milk distributors, recalling that years ago the buyer set his own price on milk, but that, as time passed and production costs increased, buyers were slow to raise their prices. This brought about the general impression among dairymen that it would be beneficial to organize to oppose buyers and compel them to pay more, Mr. Heape related, and thus dealers and buyers objected to efforts of farmers to organize.

Bellicosity Did Not Pay  
Later both learned that bellicose policy could not help, either, Mr. Heape said, and experience has brought a realization that co-operation between dealers and producers can bring improved quality, regular supply and prices that are fair to all concerned. He suggested that dairy co-operatives should be set up so as to gain co-operation of dealers by showing them through the right personal attitude and by adopting a sound marketing policy, that co-operatives can render a service that dealers cannot otherwise enjoy.

The most important feature in any plan for co-operation between producers and dealers is the method of arriving at the price paid to farmers for milk, Mr. Heape asserted. Another essential element he pointed out to be an arbitrator of misunderstandings, an arbiter of ability so that each party will agree to his decisions and one in whom the consuming public has confidence.

A plan for organizing co-operative agencies to distribute milk in small cities was presented by A. D. Lynch, Chicago, director of dairy marketing for the Illinois Agricultural Association. The distributing agency would be formed by the farmers themselves in some cities, but in others the plan would have the dairymen remain out of the retail end and co-operate with the established dealer in developing comprehensive sales plans.

**Favors Farmer Contracts**  
Wherever a careful survey shows that interests of producers and consumers would be served best by a co-operative milk distributing agency, the farmers would be recommended to incorporate a stock company and sign contracts with it to deliver all their milk for at least a one-year period, Mr. Lynch suggested. Adequate capital would be provided by common stock in the hands of members, and preferred stock in hands of retired farmers and others in harmony with the plan, he said.

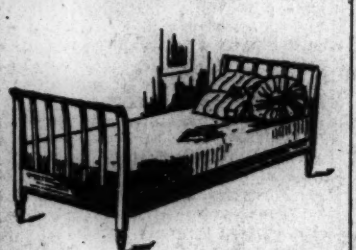
Then each member should receive regularly a clear, truthful and concise statement of what is happening to his business, Mr. Lynch continued. If things "go bad" the members should be told what factors make it difficult and their enthusiasm and loyalty will be kept much better by this policy than by any other, he said.

The most important single need in the New England milk industry is co-ordination, said William A. Schoenfeld, senior agricultural economist of the United States Department of Agriculture, who announced results of a Government survey into processes and practices of several milk producers' organizations there. Co-ordination is needed in production, assembling, converting, shipping and city distribution, he declared.

Proposed remedies were offered. Effective co-operation among milk producers would permit savings, he stated. Consolidation of country plants where volume now handled by each separate plant at an assembling point is insufficient to enable operating and shipping economies, will help, he continued. Consignee co-operation at terminal markets will produce a saving in freight charges through carload or tank car shipments, it was suggested. There should be an increase of consumption of milk, too, he said.

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Wire Springs and Mattresses, \$29.00 up  
Box Springs and Hair Mattresses, \$29.00 up

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South East Corner 51st Street New York

## Watching the Solar Eclipse in England



© Sport and General, from Acme

OVER 40,000 people made their way to the tiny township of Giggleswick, in East Yorkshire, in the early morning hours of June 29, to witness the magnificent spectacle of the eclipse, only visible in its totality over a narrow path across the northern counties. Here Sir Frank Dyson, the Royal Astronomer, and his assistants had installed their instruments, ready to make the most of the 23 seconds during which the

shadow of the moon would completely obscure the surface of the sun. As the passage of the moon's shadow began, the clouds parted and the full magnificence of the scene was revealed to the spectators. In the lower picture is seen the crowd, many of whom had made an all-night vigil, watching the eclipse at Giggleswick. At the top left is seen the corona a few moments prior to the total eclipse. At the top right the sun is seen in partial eclipse.

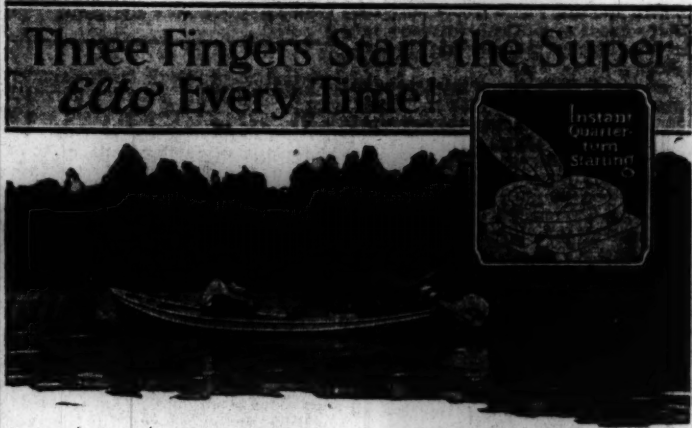
## SENATOR WARNS OF THIRD TERM

Mr. La Follette Writes He  
Believes President to Be  
Active Candidate

WASHINGTON (P)—President Coolidge "gives every indication of being an active and aggressive candidate for a third term," declares an editorial written by Robert M. La Follette Jr. (R.), Senator from Wisconsin, to appear in the July issue of La Follette's Magazine. It adds that thus far he "has not made a very auspicious start."

The editorial continues: "The intelligent citizens of this country know that once a President has smashed the third-term precedent there will be no effective limit to the tenure of a Chief Executive who has come to exercise kingly power which gives an unscrupulous man an opportunity to perpetuate himself in office."

"The danger that a President, when no emergency exists, out of mere greed for office, may attempt to grasp a longer term in office than Washington, Jefferson or Lincoln enjoyed, is imminent, not academic."



INSTANT starting! Easy starting! No more strength is needed to start the Super Elto than can be applied by the light flip of youthful fingers!

That IS easy starting! That's what makes the Super Elto outstandingly, distinctively the family motor! Ole Evinrude in designing the Elto made easy starting paramount. Hence Elto's Battery Ignition System—Columbia Hot-Shot Battery plus Atwater Kent Timer.

The result is—it takes just a

flip of the flywheel—just an easy quarter turn—to start the motor humming down the lake! Every time! And this simple dependability marks every detail of Elto operation. You steer with a rudder—so even a young child safely manages the boat. You steer comfortably from any seat—with vibrationless tiller lines!

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Write for it. ELTO OUTBOARD MOTOR CO., Ole Evinrude, President, Mason St. Department C, Milwaukee, Wis.



## WOMEN VOTERS' LEAGUE TO BACK DIRECT PRIMARY

Executive Group Studies  
Reports of Surveys on  
National Issues

CLEVELAND, O., July 8 (P)—Reports on the investigations being carried on by the executive committee of the National League of Women Voters—jury service for women, the maternity and infancy act, and the electric power rates and regulations as they affect domestic consumers—were made at sessions of the executive committee being held at the home of Miss Belle Sherwin, president, at Willoughby, near here.

Comparison is being made by the league of the workings of the law where jury service is compulsory with the results in states where women may be excused at their own request.

Support of the most effective means of carrying on the work begun under the stimulus of the federal aid provisions of the Sheppard-Towner act which terminates in 1929, was advocated by the committee.

**Interest in Electric Rates**  
Housewife members of the League were said to be taking a lively interest in the study of living costs as related to the question of electric power rates and regulations as they affect domestic consumption of electric current.

"In the league's continued effort to increase participation in elections we are impressed with the fact that retention of the direct primary is absolutely essential if voters are to have a voice in the nomination of candidates," Miss Elizabeth Hauser of Girard, O., declared.

"All efforts to do away with the primary during the last year have been decisively defeated, whether attempted by referendum as in Ohio or by action of state legislatures."

**Primary Repeal Opposed**  
"The league will stoutly oppose the proposed repeal of the primary law in Maine where the question will be submitted to popular vote in October," she continued.

Members of the executive committee attending the sessions are: Miss Belle Sherwin, Miss Katherine Ludington, Lynn, Conn.; Miss Hauser, Mrs. W. W. Ramsey, Chicago; Mrs. Frank Hixon, Lake Forest, Ill., and Mrs. Arthur Ringland, Washington.

The league has determined on a three year survey of the prohibition question, according to Mrs. Ludington. Until the survey is completed the league will take no stand on the prohibition issue, she declared. The survey, Mrs. Ludington declared, will cost approximately \$500,000 and will be the most comprehensive survey on that issue ever conducted.



## Protection

Omaha, Neb.  
Special Correspondence

ONE morning two years ago people here awoke to a condition never witnessed before in this city's history—a fog that out-Londoned London. One stood at a window and not even for the merest fraction of space could see anything save an impenetrable gray wall.

One man was driving slowly along a well-traveled boulevard when suddenly the ground told him he was out of his course. Getting out and groping carefully about he realized where he was and that as by a miracle he had stopped before running over the edge of a park ravine.

Intensely grateful for his own protection, he knew he must save others. And for over two hours his incessant honking call sounded a warning to every passer-by. No thought of business or of his own safety were allowed to distract attention from what seemed a clear call to duty—until the fog lifted and his responsibility was over.

## INCREASE COLLEGE BUDGET

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (Special Correspondence)—The budget for running the University of Michigan for the 1927-28 college year has been set at \$5,860,832.73. Fifty-one members of the faculty received promotions, and a large number of additions to the staff were necessitated by the organization of the new School of Forestry and Conservation.

## ENDEAVORERS PLEDGE AID TO WORLD PEACE

London Speaker Pleads for  
Leaven of Good Will to  
Unite All Nations

CLEVELAND, O., July 8 (Special)—An appeal to the International Christian Endeavor convention to spread throughout the world the leaven of good will was voiced by Dr. William C. Poole of London, president of the World's Sunday School Association.

He said that civilization is a common heritage and a joint responsibility. There will be no social or world reconstruction without individual regeneration, he declared. The closing address of the conference was delivered by Dr. Daniel A. Poling, who re-emphasized the stand taken by Christian Endeavor on law enforcement, summoning his youthful comrades to wage a never ending campaign of resistance against lawless elements of the country.

Earlier in the evening there had been held in Convention Hall a memorial service in honor of the Rev. Dr. Francis E. Clark, founder of the Christian Endeavor movement with Prof. Amos R. Wells, Boston, and the Rev. Howard B. Gross of New York City as speakers. Prior to adjournment a number of resolutions were adopted committing the 1200 delegates present to a crusade of Christian activity in behalf of world peace, prohibition, and evangelism.

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Permanent Waving  
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NOW \$10.75 to \$23.75  
Washable Gowns, \$5.75 up

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of every kind are tender when seasoned with  
**LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE**

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CHO-SECO INK PELLET CO., ALBANY, N. Y.

## Bennett Brothers Jewelers

Extend a Cordial Invitation to Readers of The Christian Science Monitor to call and view their large assortment of Fine Jewelry, Diamonds, Watches, Clocks, Silver Novelties and Original Designs in Platinum. Your inspection and approval will be welcomed.

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## Mosquitoes

Fly Away from Solid Saniflor  
They don't like its gentle fragrance. Rubbed on face, hands and exposed parts positively protects from mosquitoes, flies, and other insects. Gardeners, hunters, fishermen, golfers, tennis players, and those who love the outdoors, will find it indispensable. The sleep of little children may be kept undisturbed by burning insects. Placed in trunk or drawers it protects from moths.

See a Stick at Dealers or by Mail  
When ordering we would appreciate receiving the names of dealers in your city.

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## Salad Dressings

are greatly improved by the use of **Rudelco** Imported Olive Oil as a base.

Guaranteed pure and of Finest Quality.  
**R. U. Delapenha & Co., Inc.**  
Importers  
17 Jay Street New York



Howell, senior editor and publisher. Mr. Howell will remain in that capacity, and his son, Maj. Clark Howell Jr. will continue as business manager, said the combined statements of the three principals.

## ATLANTA CONSTITUTION TRANSFER ANNOUNCED

ATLANTA, Ga., July 8 (P)—Sale of the Atlanta Constitution to Col. Luke Lea, owner and publisher of the Nashville Tennessean, and Rogers Caldwell, also of Nashville, who together recently purchased the Memphis Commercial Appeal and the Evening Appeal, has been announced here formally.

As a condition of the transfer, negotiations for which have been in progress for some time with Clark Howell, senior editor and publisher. Mr. Howell will remain in that capacity, and his son, Maj. Clark Howell Jr. will continue as business manager, said the combined statements of the three principals.

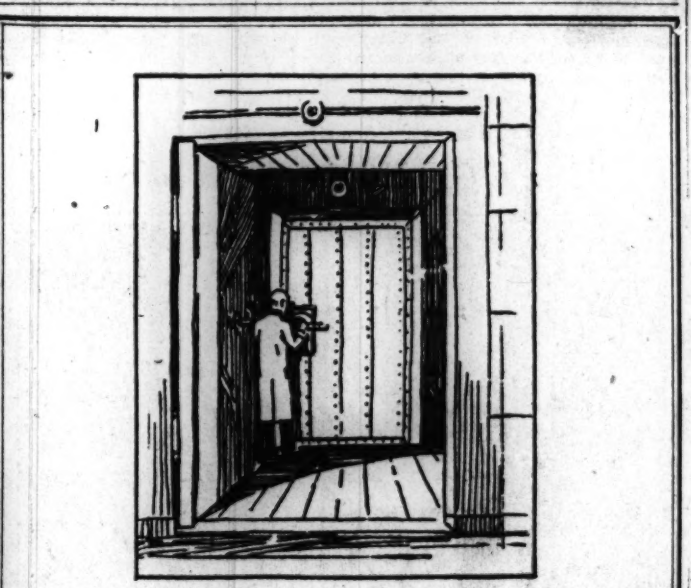
**The VANCOUVER DAILY PROVINCE**  
is to be found in the great majority of homes and is welcomed by father, mother and the children alike.

"The Province aims to be an Independent, Clean Newspaper for the Home Devoted to Public Service."

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assures you of safety and protection for your furs against moths, fire, theft, dust and dirt. Here in large sanitary vaults your garments are hung in a constantly changing atmosphere of fresh cold air.

**A&S Moderate Storage Charge Includes**  
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## A&S Custom Fur Department

is ready to serve you in all fur remodeling or tailoring of new pelts. A&S expert furriers are permanent members of our staff and will be glad to consult with you in regard to any work you wish done. Models are on display showing the latest Parisian fashions...there are many luxurious pelts for you to select from.

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## Western Vacations

"The Climate of the North Pacific Coast Country is delightful—very much like the climate of Southern England and Northern France. The history of civilization shows that these climatic conditions have favored the highest development of the Caucasian race."

THE mountain cities of Spokane, Portland, Tacoma and Seattle offer interesting vacation possibilities—swimming, fishing, golf, motoring, mountain-climbing, cruising, and a variety of scenery. No better place to spend your vacation.

The Northern Pacific Railway follows the historic path of Lewis and Clark—the route is picturesque and scenic. Twenty-eight mountain ranges parade past your car window between Chicago and Seattle.

You have your choice of ten return routes, embracing, for example, Glacier National Park—Banff and Lake Louise—Jasper Park—Winnipeg and the Pacific Coast to California. We can tell you of others.

Round trip rail fare from Boston for any of the routes diagrammed varies from

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You will enjoy every minute of your trip on "The North Coast Limited." It is one of America's fine trains, affording luxuries, comfort and courteous service.

The Northern Pacific is the Yellowstone Park line. You may stop off for a 4 1/2 days' tour through this wonderful land of geysers—hot springs—tinted terraces—spectacular rock formations. The Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone is majestic, ever-changing, ever-beautiful.

We would be glad to send you further information on these routes or any others and assist you in every way possible. If you will use the coupon below, we can help you.

Please send this coupon to A. B. Smith, Fur, Traffic Manager  
Northern Pacific Ry., P.O. Box 1, St. Paul, Minn.

**The Ten Glorious Routes**  
to the Northern Pacific Coast include, particularly, Route No. 1. Please send me complete information.

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My vacation starts \_\_\_\_\_

**Northern Pacific Railway**  
"First of the Northern Transcontinentals"



## Samuel Adams Watches Stonily While Old Haunts Grow Modern

Statue of Revolutionary Statesman Stands Unmoved  
Amid Swirl of Modern Boston—Transformations  
in Historic Section Where He Lived and Worked

Samuel Adams who "did the writing while John Hancock paid the postage" in the days immediately preceding the Revolution would be amazed if he could look today upon the neighborhood in which he was such a dominant figure and which, today, bears slight resemblance of him other than the stern-visaged statue erected in 1880 from a fund bequeathed to the city of Boston by Jonathan Phillips.

For mercantile business has completely overrun the district of Adams or Dock Square through which he so often circulated on the errands of statesmanship connected with events transpiring in the mid-eighteenth century in Faneuil Hall which was, for 80 years, to be used as the Town House.

It is a well known fact that Samuel Adams vigorously opposed the setting up of a theater in Boston in 1788, even though his representations were conducted under the pseudonym of "Moral Lectures." How much more would he have opposed the vast collection of cut-price jewelry stores, the occasional "flea-you-wait" photograph gallery, the garish litter of catch-penny shops sandwiched today between the clothing stores, hardware firms and other more necessary establishments!

### Career of Unrest

The career of Samuel Adams was marked by unrest and a good deal of thwarting of purpose. He was a stern man, flaming with patriotic zeal and civic ambition. It is recorded of him that he seldom smiled or laughed aloud and it was perhaps his example that was followed by a gentleman in London who listed his hobby in *Who's Who* as "finding mistakes in the Times and writing to the editor about them." For Samuel Adams was a most inveterate writer of letters to newspapers, constantly finding new causes involving the severe standards of reason and justice for which he was noted.

His early youth gave no promise of a gift for anything but literary and political activity. He went to Harvard, graduating with the class of 1740 and his thesis was composed of a justification of the resistance to the authority of the king necessary to the preservation of the public peace. He did essay a merchant's career immediately upon his graduation but his lack of success soon put an end to such activity and he spent the short time which intervened before his actual association with the political life of his day in literary work.

His love of letter writing in behalf of the numerous causes of the time even led to his writing direct to the king to the huge excitement of his daughter, but which was nicknamed "Oh Father, think, the hand of a King will touch one of your letters" he evidently had some misgivings about the contents of his communication for he said, shortly, "More

## Mary's Lamb Book Given Athenæum

Rare Volume One of Three  
Known Copies of Old  
Poems

Through the gift of Miss Sarah Hale Hunter, granddaughter of the author, the Boston Athenæum has just received one of the three known copies of *Mary's Lamb's "Poems for Our Children,"* published in Boston by Marsh, Capen and Lyon in 1820. At a time when Henry Ford has led in a revival of interest in the second poem in this book, which bears the title "Mary's Lamb," by purchasing and setting up near Wayside Inn a schoolhouse associated with Mary Sawyer, the book has special interest.

The volume is hardly more than a pamphlet. Its pages are yellowed, though the paper is crisp and stout, but the print has the peculiar, lively black luster common to books printed in a day when the combination of handwork and particularly black ink insured permanence. There are only 24 poems in the book, and it is without illustration. Its dedication "To all Good Children in the United States" eloquently suggests the thought and intention of the author. The poems are simple of construction and rhythm, they deal with the homely, pleasant things children of the day were familiar with, and they point moderate morals of manner and behavior and ambition.

Miss Sarah Hale Hunter believes that the exceedingly graphic incident long associated by tradition and handed on from generation to generation with the poem, and the picture inevitably made of the little girl unable to turn back the lamb from accompanying her to school to the lavish delight of the other pupils, is largely a matter of the cumulative imagination of the years.

Charles Knowles Bolton, secretary and librarian of the Athenæum, said that he received the book with especial pleasure since it is not only one of the few remaining typical examples of the household poetry devised in its day for children and, for some curious reason, this specific edition fallen into the class of books of which conspicuously few examples are to be found anywhere in the treasuries of rare books and pamphlets.

## ROAD PUTS PORTERS IN ITS DAY COACHES

ST. ALBANS, Vt., July 8 (Special)—The Central Vermont Railway Company has established porter service on coaches. Heretofore this service has been limited to Pullman cars, but it is now to be found on the coaches of the Washington, Montpelier, Ambassador and New Englander, four crack trains of the Central Vermont system. This innovation is expected by the company to add to the comfort of travelers, and it is believed many of the railroad systems of the country will follow the example of the Central Vermont.

Maine college courses. Hundreds of Maine girls who prefer exclusively women's institutions have entered Massachusetts colleges.

Several Maine newspapers have expressed editorial approval of the project, and the discussion has reached the stage of considering where such a college should be located.

## BROWN UNIVERSITY HOST TO HARVARD Large Program to Entertain Cambridge Delegates

Brown University representatives will be hosts to Harvard men who attend the summer convention of the New England Federation of Harvard Clubs, to be held in Providence on July 22, 23 and 24. Prof. Henry B. Huntington of Brown will greet the delegates, and a variety of entertainment has been planned for

## Girl Scout Camp at Cedar Hill Takes on Its Summer Activity

Miss Margaret Kimball, Director, Has Keen Staff of  
Helpers—Each City Has Separate Unit and Each  
Has Its Particular Sphere of Action

With the advent of July Cedar Hill, Waltham, the country estate of the Massachusetts Girl Scouts, has become a busy hive of girls. They swarm the place, intent on some particular work or play, purposeful, and living the life of the hardy pioneer amid all the advantages of the year of civilization, 1927.

On this 85-acre estate, with its rolling hills, woods, council hall and swimming pool, a half-dozen or more separate camps will be maintained throughout the summer by as

many local councils of the organization representing cities and towns in Greater Boston and even at greater distances. These are headed by the Massachusetts Junior Girl Scout Camp, maintained by the state headquarters of the movement for its younger members.

Miss Margaret Kimball is again director of this state camp, assisted by Miss Louise Dakin, Miss Stephanie Shaw, Portage, Wis., and Miss Catherine Prior. The camp accommodates 62 Scouts between the ages of 10 and 13 at a time.

Scouts divided into five groups. The Scouts are divided into five fanciful groups, each with an adult supervisor. Woodlore and nature are studied with the 85 acres as the text book, including the important subject of fire building and fire control. Handicraft is emphasized.

This includes leather work, weaving, and basketry. There will be also many educational games and amateur dramatic performances, in which Miss Kimball is recognized as a leader. The daily program is 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

On the hills back of the State Junior camp, Malden, Boston, and many other subdivisions of the Girl Scout movement have their own camp sites under local directors. One of the most active of these is the Melrose camp, of which Miss Ethel Piercy of Everett is director, in association with Mrs. W. H. Wood, chairman of the Melrose camp committee. There are four counselors, all of whom are college girls, the Misses Ruth Huntington of Simmons, Eleanor Kimball of Wellesley, Ruth Gurnett of the Wheelock School and Marion Andrews of Wellesley. There is also a dietitian, Miss Muriel South of Simmons College.

The Melrose Library has loaned the camp an outfit of books for the summer, and is planning to exchange them for others occasionally. Mrs. Harry Hurd of Melrose has contributed a collection of bird identification charts. Mrs. Harry Flanders is commissioner for Melrose.

Activities of Other Camps  
Miss Ruth Leavitt is director of the Quincy camp, operated much as last year, specializing in tie dyeing.

## Windsor Opens Celebration of Vermont Sesquicentennial

Town in Which State Constitution Was Adopted 150  
Years Ago Holds Exercises in House Where  
Action Was Taken and at Other Points

WINDSOR, Vt., July 8 (AP)—In this town the State of Vermont was established 150 years ago today. Thus on the anniversary of that memorable event Windsor has the honor of opening the sesquicentennial celebration which will extend throughout the State during the summer, reaching a climax on the anniversary of the battle of Bennington, Aug. 16, when President Coolidge, a native of Vermont, is expected to participate in the exercises.

The roar of guns in a sunrise salute and the ringing of bells marked the opening of the observance here today. During the morning memorial tablets marking the historical spots in the town were decorated, including the Old Constitution House, where the state constitution was adopted.

City and Windsor, presided in the absence of the president, John Spargo of Bennington. The program opened with the presentation to the society of a marble bust of William C. Bradley by his great-grandson, Richard Bradley of Brattleboro. The bust was erected by Vermont's great sculptor, Larkin G. Mead of Brattleboro, and will be placed in the society's rooms in the state building at Montpelier.

The gift was accepted in a historical address by Judge Frank L. Fish of Vergennes. The second address of the day, by Prof. Frederick Tupper of the department of literature at the University of Vermont at Burlington, was a résumé of the literary productions of Chief Justice Royal Tyler.

## Here a Constitution Was Adopted

Windsor, Vt., Building in Which a New State in Union Was Started.

## FOURTH MASONIC LIST ANNOUNCED

Dates of Visitations Out—  
Three Deputies to Officiate

Official visitations for the Fourth Masonic District, which for the first time is now under supervision of three district deputy grand masters, have just been announced. Walter F. Johnson, District Deputy Grand Master for the South Boston Fourth District, will pay the following official visitations: St. Paul's Lodge, South Boston, Sept. 9; Prospect Lodge, Roslindale, Sept. 19; Adelphi Lodge, Roxbury, Sept. 20; Loyalty Lodge, Jamaica Plain, Oct. 24; Algonquin Lodge, Dorchester, Nov. 7.

Ralph Lowe Jr., District Deputy Grand Master of the Dorchester Fourth District, will visit the following lodges: Macadonnan Lodge, Milton, Sept. 27; Lafayette Lodge, Roxbury, Oct. 10; Union Lodge, Dorchester, Oct. 11; Rabbitt Lodge, Dorchester, Oct. 20; Gate of the Temple Lodge, South Boston, Oct. 25.

William H. C. Carrasco, District Deputy Grand Master of the Roxbury Fourth District, will visit Hesperia Lodge, South Boston, Sept. 16; West Roxbury Lodge, Roslindale, Oct. 4; Dorchester Lodge, Dorchester, Oct. 6; Washington Lodge, Roxbury, Oct. 13; Elliot Lodge, Jamaica Plain, Oct. 19; Milton Lodge, Milton, Nov. 11.

## MR. SHEFFIELD RESIGNS POST

(Continued from Page 1)

for the world "in the guise of a defendant." Mr. Sheffield made several trips to Washington to confer with officials on the land laws, and Mr. Warren was called in on several occasions because he and John Barton Payne had negotiated an understanding with the Oregon Government on this question.

Reports at the time were that Mr. Sheffield was "not wholly pleased" with the action of Secretary Kellogg in consulting Mr. Warren, but if there was any rift on that score the fact was closely guarded.

During a visit of Mr. Sheffield to Washington in mid-summer 1925, State Department officials insisted that, despite surface indications of a disagreement between the Ambassador and the Secretary, they were working in harmony. At the same time Mr. Kellogg took occasion to deny a published report that the Ambassador had resigned.

Before returning to Mexico City late in the year, the Ambassador was a guest at the White House. His visit there was covered with secrecy, but later it was authoritatively stated that Mr. Sheffield had the full support of President Coolidge.

Going back to Mexico City before the end of the year, Mr. Sheffield made an address before the American Chamber of Commerce, in which he declared for "concrete in spinal columns."

## EDISON RATE CASE MUST WAIT WEEKS

Following inquiry from Wycliffe C. Marshall of Boston as to when the date will be fixed for hearing of the petition headed by him for reduction of the rates of the Edison Illuminating Company of Boston, was announced at the Department of Public Utilities today that, owing to the press of rate hearings already under way, the Edison case will not be reached this summer.

The petition was filed on March 1, supplementary names having been filed at various times since. The petitioners reside in Watertown, Chelsea, Boston proper, Dorchester, Brookline, Mattapan, Somerville, Allston, South Boston and West Roxbury.

## J. H. THOMAS SERVES NOTICE ON RUSSIA

CARLISLE, Eng., July 8 (AP)—J. H. Thomas, general secretary of the National Union of Railwaymen, served notice on Russia today that it is useless to try to engineer a revolution in this country. Mr. Thomas was speaking at a conference of the National Union of Railwaymen. "I hope Russia will immediately abandon the absurd idea that she can engineer a revolution in this country or dictate to a movement like ours as to how we are going to conduct our business," he declared.

## Secretary of State Has Wide Variety of Duties From Guarding Old Archives to Running Elections

Chartering Corporations and  
Superintending Census  
Are Parts of Job

If you should go to the State House in quest of information or assistance, without knowing exactly where to obtain it, which department would you probably seek first? Most likely the Secretary of State's office. Even more surely would your inquiry go to that office if you were to write it in a letter. For general information and service to the public the department holds first place in the administrative activities on Beacon Hill.

At the head of this establishment is Frederic W. Cook, Secretary of the Commonwealth. His duties are varied and numerous. His rôle is really that of chief recording officer of Massachusetts. All records of the State and its political divisions are in his custody or under his supervision.

He conducts a decennial census of the inhabitants, compiles the latest figures on the number of registered voters, issues charters to corporations, keeps the vital statistics, issues public documents with the laws and other data and runs the primary and election machinery. At the inauguration of a new Governor he proclaims the event with the always impressive "God Save the Commonwealth of Massachusetts."

Seal of Ancient Origin  
Nobody on an inspection tour of the State House misses going into the Secretary's main office to have a look at the Great Seal of the Commonwealth, under the impress of which go all State papers, including all commissions signed by the Governor, which come down to the Secretary to be attested.

The heraldry of the Seal is in the Council records of Dec. 13, 1780. "Sapphire, an Indian, dressed in his shirt, moccasins, better proper, in his right hand a bow, topaz, in his left an arrow, his point toward the base of the second on the Dexter side of the Indian's head, a star, pearl, for one of the United States of America."

Also in the Secretary's main office, safely enclosed, are the Colony Charter of Massachusetts Bay, issued by Charles I. in 1629; the Province Charter, by William and Mary, in 1693; Explanatory Charter, by George II; the original manuscripts of the Constitution of the Commonwealth and the amendments, together with an attested copy of the Constitution, which was made in 1844, the original having become illegible in parts.

Revolutionary Archives Kept  
In the archives division of the secretary's department are the military records of the Narragansett War, the French and Indian campaigns, the muster and pay rolls of the Revolution. There is a complete record of the years of the French and Indian and Revolutionary Wars.

Here are also preserved the records of the Governor and Company of New England, which later became the records of the General Court; the

many and varied ways by which the state government serves the citizens of Massachusetts form the subject of a series of articles appearing intermittently in THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR. They will present an intimate picture of just how the governmental machinery on Beacon Hill functions and how its principal executives fit into the working whole. Particular attention will be given to the services which the government renders to the people of the State, the records which it keeps and to the services of the Non-partisan National Civic Federation has just announced its plans for the formation, throughout the United States, of committees on "practical citizenship," to prepare for the national, state, and local elections next year.

original depositions and examinations of persons accused of witchcraft; manuscript letters and papers of the Revolutionary period, maps and plans of early grants of townships and to individuals by the Province and Commonwealth.

The original treaties made with the tribes of Eastern Indians are here, on skin parchment, with the tribal signs of the Indians for signatures, in the form of arrows, turtles, frogs, birds and other hieroglyphics.

Millions of Records  
In 1841 the State began to keep a record of all births, marriages and deaths, and since 1851 the record has been complete. There are 14,000,000 such records in the vital statistics division, classified alphabetically and arranged. All naturalization and divorce records are also on file.

Besides all records kept in the Capitol, the Secretary of State is responsible for the safe preservation of the public records of the counties, cities and towns. There is a division of public records through which inspections are made of the records of the counties and municipalities. These papers must be kept in fire-proof vaults, constructed according to specifications approved by the department.

Further, the counties, cities and towns are furnished by the department with a special ink, which they are required to use on their records. The ink was produced after thorough tests as to the effects of light and weather and is guaranteed to last through the ages.

Mercantile Marks Filed  
Besides issuing charters to all corporations and keeping on file certificates of the condition of all corporations, the division in charge of this work also issues labels, trademarks and forms of advertisement. Taxi companies file pictures of their cabs for trademarks to protect from infringement their particular styles of vehicles. Mercantile and other business interests take out trademarks on motives and names. This division takes in \$500,000 annually in fees.

"It is no secret that there is Russian money to subsidize their particular form of propaganda, but the mistake the Russians are making is that they are subsidizing the wrong people. Neither the minority movement nor Communist propaganda is going to divert the great mass of workers in this country from following a constitutional path to bring about the social changes required."

## MILLS AT LOWELL ASK \$4,000,000 VALUE CUT

LOWELL, Mass., July 8 (Special)—The Tremont & Suffolk Mills is seeking an abatement of about \$4,000,000 in the valuation of its property by the Board of Assessors. Joseph P. Donahue, City Solicitor, has been notified that the corporation has procured counsel and will take the matter into court.

The Finance Commission has recommended to Mayor Thomas J. Corbett that an appropriation of \$5000 be made from the prior revenue account to the law department to pay for the expense of contesting local mill valuations. It is expected to come up in court at the opening of the fall term.

## ELECTRICITY RATES CUT AT HAVERHILL

HAVERHILL, Mass., July 8 (Special)—The Haverhill Electric Company has announced a reduction in rates which will apply to all bills rendered on and after Aug. 1. It is estimated that the reduction will in the aggregate mean a saving of more than \$25,000 a year to the people of Haverhill.

This is in addition to the reduction which was made on Jan. 1, at which time it was estimated that the savings with the new rates would be \$17,000 a year. The total of the reductions for the year amounts to \$42,000.

## \$250,000 IN PUBLIC REQUESTS

Nearly \$250,000 in public requests are contained in the will of Mrs. Harriet A. Hovey of Waltham, filed at Middlesex Probate Court yesterday. In addition to the \$60,000 provided for in the will of her husband for the establishment of a recreational center for men in Waltham, Mrs. Hovey's will provides for an additional \$125,000 and the summer home in Rockport. Other public bequests included \$1000 to each of the following organizations: Morgan Memorial, Salvation Army, Waltham; Leland Home for Aged Men, and the Waltham Training School.

## STUDYING PEACE MOVEMENT

Miss Marie J. Carroll, librarian of the World Peace Foundation, with headquarters at 40 Beacon Street, and Mrs. George W. Nasmith, a teacher of European history in Brookline schools, 40 Beacon Street, are to sail tomorrow from New York City for a three-months trip to England and the continent for more intimate acquaintance with the peace movement in Great Britain and the European countries. They will attend sessions of the League of Nations in September.

## Statutes Are Engraved and Great Seal Kept in His Office

not so arduous as in former years, as now the decennial census is confined to the number of people, without including racial and other considerations. According to the last State census, in 1925, the population of Massachusetts was 4,144,305. The public document division handles all publications of the State, including the general laws, rules and regulations of the departments and other material, all distributed from that point.

## Legislative Bills Engraved

When the Legislature is in session there is an increased hum of activity in the secretary's department. After each measure has been read three times in Senate and House it goes to the Secretary of State for engraving. The text of the measure is copied on specially constructed typewriters that write in script, on heavy parchment paper. Then rolled up in diploma fashion the measures go back to the Legislature for enactment in each branch, thence to the Governor for his signature. As soon as he signs the parchment it is returned to the secretary and next the measure, now a law, appears in printed form. The parchment is stored in the archives.

All interests represented by agents before the Legislature are required under the "lobby" act to file a return with the Secretary, showing how much they spent for such services and to whom.

## Election Is Large Task

Direction of the State's election system is no small task. First comes the issuing of nomination papers, later the filing and checking of the papers, then the preparation of the primary ballots, for which there must be separate sets for each of the two parties in all the 1600 voting precincts of the State. After that the preparation of the election ballots, usually a day and night job.

Meantime, there must be prepared and sent to every registered voter a pamphlet of information as to any questions to be decided by the people in referenda on the ballot. Ballots for which the voter is instructed, must be sent to many applicants.

Then after the election comes the filing of returns of expenses of political committees and candidates, under the Corrupt Practices Act. If any fault is found with the returns, the secretary is obliged to refer them to the Attorney-General for further action.

In this attempt to picture the activities of the Secretary of State all the important divisional work has been set forth, but in addition there are a thousand and one lesser duties to keep busy the 65 department employees. It is a department that not only maintains itself financially, but pays a profit to the State treasury. Last year it took in \$257,269.68 and its expenses amounted to \$253,862.32.



## SCHOOL BUDGET CUT BY \$150,000 IN MAYOR'S VETO

Uses Right to Lower Items  
—Says Estimates Exceed  
Actual Requirements

Mayor Nichols' second veto of the budget of appropriations of the Boston School Committee from which he cut \$150,000 and for the first time exercised the power of reducing items in the bill, will be considered next Monday night by the committee. The Mayor's veto, which was made public today, was received by the committee at a special conference which it held on Wednesday night, when action on the veto was postponed.

The action of the Mayor in refusing to sanction the expenditure for items amounting to \$150,000, follows his first veto of some weeks ago when \$250,000 was cut from the budget by the committee. In his first veto message, the Mayor insisted that \$500,000 be taken from the budget on the ground that the appropriations were excessive and would create a surplus for school purposes next year. The second veto reiterates his position that the intentional establishment of a surplus is unsound and in violation of the regulations governing the school committee.

**Reductions Itemized.**  
"In part, the veto message follows: 'I return herewith Appropriation Order of the School Committee dated June 21, 1927, with my approval, reducing the total amount of \$150,000, for the reason that, in my opinion, certain amounts voted are in excess of the actual requirements for the current financial year.'

"The reductions in the items of the Appropriation Order are as follows: Salaries of instructors \$100,000; Salaries of officers \$10,000; Fuel and light \$20,000; Supplies, equip. and incidentals \$10,000. Total \$150,000.

"In my veto communication to you on May 21, I stated certain facts and figures based on four months' expenditures that indicated a surplus at the end of the year, in excess of \$500,000. Your action in supporting my veto clearly showed that at least two-thirds of your committee agreed with me that the original appropriations were excessive and would produce a surplus which would not be expended until the year 1928.

**Rule Violated Alleged.**  
"It may be of interest to these three other members to learn that their action in appropriating more than the probable expenditures of the current financial year was in direct conflict with Section 109 of the Rules and Regulations of the School Committee, which provides in paragraph 2:

"'He (Business Manager) shall annually prepare and submit to the School Committee at the last regular meeting in February or as soon thereafter as may be practicable, an itemized appropriation order prepared under the instructions of the School Committee to cover the expenses of the School system for the current financial year with the detailed estimate of the probable costs of the several items.

"Thus it appears that the School Committee has no authority for intentionally voting appropriations so as to produce a surplus to be expended in the following year. Such procedure is of course unsound and unwise.

**Foresees \$600,000 Surplus.**  
"It is quite evident that my veto has caused two admissions to be made by your honorable body: first, that on the basis of your original appropriation order, a surplus of \$600,000 would result, and second, that a disbursement of your committee, deliberately voted to establish a surplus for use next year.

"As a result of my veto you reduced your original appropriations \$250,000. I have made a further reduction of \$150,000. This total of \$400,000, in my opinion, shows a surplus of \$200,000, not having detailed information such as you should possess, I refrain from further reduction. I am convinced, however, that the appropriations as reduced, are more than ample to take care of all the requirements for the financial year.

## MRS. BIRD RESIGNS FROM COMMITTEE

Republicans Name Mrs. LeFevre to Fill Vacancy

Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird, member of the National Republican Committee, of the Massachusetts Republican Committee, founder and until recently president of the Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts, resigned last night from the Massachusetts committee. The resignation was filled immediately by the election of Mrs. Florence LeFevre, who is secretary of the Norwood County Republican Club.

Mrs. Bird gave as her reason for resigning her belief in the importance of having rotation of office, thus bringing an ever-increasing number of women into active work. She recently resigned from the presidency of the Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts for the same reason. She will retain her membership in the national committee for some time longer, Mrs. Bird stated.

Mrs. Bird is not only prominent among Republican women in Massachusetts, but one of the most prominent in national politics. To her vision, her grasp of situations, conditions and problems, and her ability to handle them practically are attributed a large part of the successes that have been achieved by Republican women generally, and the leadership that has been reached by Massachusetts women.

**HILLSIDE SCHOOL TO MOVE**  
—The Hillside School for boys will be removed to Milbury, starting this summer, it was announced today. A 300-acre site has been obtained for the new institution and the facilities will be increased to accommodate 50 boys. The present site of the school will be flooded with the completion of the metropolitan district reservoir here.

## Junior Achievement Club Patrons



Business Men Who Approve of Club Camp: Left to Right—Horace A. Moses, President of Junior Achievement, Inc.; J. C. Penny and Dr. Thomas Tappan, of New York, and A. A. Johnson, Executive Director of Junior Achievement, Inc.

## VERMONT NOW HAS 38 TOWN FORESTS

High School Boys Plant Trees  
on Enosburg Falls Watershed

BRATTLEBORO, Vt., July 8 (Special).—There are now 38 municipal forests in Vermont upon which there have been planted 1,789,600 trees, according to the records of Robert M. Ross, State Forester. The forests have a total area of more than 8000 acres.

The towns which planted trees this spring are Barre, Brattleboro, Cabot, Calais, Chelsea, Chester, Danville, Enosburg Falls, Essex, Junction, Hardwick, Montpelier, Newport, St. Albans, Stowe, Winooski, Townshend, Waterbury and Woodstock. The city of Rutland has recently purchased a large tract of land which provides a municipal forest of 2000 acres.

The village of Enosburg Falls this spring began the reforestation of its watershed. The actual planting of trees was done by the boys of the agricultural class of the Enosburg High School.

The Vermont forest service recently purchased tracts of land aggregating 398 acres. One of these tracts, containing about 170 acres, is situated in Plymouth and will make a valuable addition to the Calvin Coolidge State Forest.

## TEST BORINGS MADE FOR NEW QUARRIES

Engineers Seek Workable  
White Marble Veins

RUTLAND, Vt., July 8 (Special).—With a view to bringing to light additional veins of workable white marble, engineers employed by the Vermont Marble Company are making a series of test borings on Mt. Asolus. No report of the progress made has as yet been published.

It has been said by geologists that Mt. Asolus contains the largest single deposit of marble. Agassiz, known as one of the foremost geologists of his time, made the statement that this huge mass of rock was unique. Those engaged in the marble business say there is an immense deposit of marble of good quality and commercial worth in this deposit.

While several quarries are now being worked on Mt. Asolus, the most extensive is that of the Vermont Marble Company at Albany. This quarry is in the side of the mountain and has more of the character of a mine than a quarry.

## Many to Attend Dedication of Morgan Children's Camps

Formal Exercises Next Sunday to Open Summer Vacation Homes at South Athol for South Boston Boys and Girls

Dedication of two new camps by the Morgan Memorial, of Boston, at its colony in South Athol, is expected to call several hundred friends from all parts of the State to the exercises next Sunday. One camp is for boys and the other for girls.

The girls' camp was built by the Community Welfare Association of Massachusetts, largely through the efforts of Miss C. Adelaide Clark, founder and president of the organization, and with the help of G. S. Perkins, treasurer, and a large number of the members are week-end guests of the institution for the purpose of being present when the two new camps are formally dedicated.

Each Sunday afternoon an out-of-door service is conducted by the camp on South Athol Common at the Four Corners, where hundreds of automobilists congregate. A feature of each Sunday service is a pageant, staged by the children of the camp. Community Welfare Association, Mr. Perkins, treasurer, and a large number of the members are week-end guests of the institution for the purpose of being present when the two new camps are formally dedicated.

The boys' camp is built on the shore of Spec Pond, one of the several ponds on the 600-acre reservation of the Morgan Memorial. Each camp will accommodate 50. With the other camps on the big farm, a total of 200 young people from the nursery ages up to 18 years, in addition to attendants and camp workers, are being given a two-month vacation. A new camp for girls, built last year, accommodates about 20 girls who come for two-week periods only.

The children, all recruited from the South End of Boston, from more than 700 applicants, came here last week in a fleet of automobiles, trucks and buses and plunged into the camp routine immediately. Camp clothes, supplied by the Morgan Memorial, were put on in place of their own clothes. Daily they like, have directed play, swim under competent instructors and take part in various camp entertainments. On alternate days they go to industrial school or their individual gardens for an hour.

## Achievement Club Camp Wins High Commendation of Visitors

Business Men and Social Workers After Survey of  
Work of Young People Heartily Indorse  
Method and Kind of Instruction

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., July 8 (Special).—A decided impetus was given the Junior Achievement Club movement during the past week as a result of the visits of a number of prominent men and women who spoke to the 500 selected Junior Achievement Club members and leaders who attended the leadership training course held annually at Junior Achievement Hall.

Miss Christine Perry, editor of the Needlework Department of the Modern Priscilla, visited the camp on Friday and gave several lectures to the girl members and women leaders. Miss Perry was very enthusiastic about what she saw at the Achievement Camp and before leaving Springfield made the following statement:

"I find the work being done at the Junior Achievement Camp to be very inspirational. The members are doing work of a very high grade, and I feel that the leaders have every reason to feel proud of the results of their efforts. There is no pleasure quite comparable to that of doing beautiful things with the hands, as these young people are observing for themselves.

Henry J. Fuller of New York, president and chairman of the board of Rolls-Royce of America, Inc., and Frank B. Fuller, vice-president of the Moore Drop Fencing Company, Springfield, were other visitors at the camp.

The first organization of achievement work in Pennsylvania will result this summer from the attendance of Miss Elizabeth M. O'Dwyer, a playground supervisor at the Smith Memorial Playground, Philadelphia, who plans to introduce the club work on this playground immediately.

Forty-four of the men and women enrolled in the Leadership Institute during the week are definitely planning to lead Junior Achievement clubs for the first time beginning this summer and fall. This is an unusually large number of prospective leaders to have enrolled in the institute, being about 60 per cent of the total enrollment of last year's institute.

Among the other visitors during the week were J. C. Penny of New York, head of the nation-wide chain of stores bearing his name, and Dr. Thomas Tappan, who is associated with Mr. Penny in this enterprise.

In an address at the first evening assembly held by the camp members Mr. Penny stressed five aims

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## ASIA EXPLORER RETURNS HOME

Vermont Member of Andrews China Party Says  
War Balked Progress

RUTLAND, Vt., July 8 (Special).—Walter Granger, chief paleontologist of the party of natural scientists from the American Museum of Natural History of New York, who have spent several seasons in the Mongolian desert in search of the "Cradle of Mankind," is visiting his father, Charles H. Granger of Rutland, after an absence of more than two years in Asia.

He has returned to his home because of the present conflict in China which he says has prevented the expedition from continuing. If further travel in the territory is impossible, the explorers will transfer their search probably to Java or Burma, Mr. Granger says.

They are hopeful, however, that they will be able to renew their investigations in 1928 in the high Mongolian plateau. Their equipment has been stored in Peking and Roy Chapman Andrews, leader of the expedition, has remained in China in order to have everything in readiness for next year if conditions permit.

Mr. Granger's last trip in China before returning to America was to obtain the bones of Yunnan, where traces of early culture were discovered.

"I believe that preparation wins. I believe that honesty wins. I believe that confidence in men wins. I believe that the spirit wins."

In speaking of junior achievement club work in which he has been interested for several years past, Mr. Granger said: "There is no doubt in my mind but what the work that is being done by the Junior Achievement movement in New England will sound a new note in the educational development of our Nation. The schools of our country might well take cognizance of what is being done in this line."

Dr. Tappan spent several days in making a study of the achievement work and before returning home declared:

"Of such training one secures here there is built up a practical technique for handling the countless problems that accompany us through life. Junior Achievement activity results, therefore, not in mere information but in actual skill that comes from well-directed effort. Here is the education that comes from creating that which is beautiful and useful."

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The boys' camp is built on the shore of Spec Pond, one of the several ponds on the 600-acre reservation of the Morgan Memorial. Each camp will accommodate 50. With the other camps on the big farm, a total of 200 young people from the nursery ages up to 18 years, in addition to attendants and camp workers, are being given a two-month vacation. A new camp for girls, built last year, accommodates about 20 girls who come for two-week periods only.

The children, all recruited from the South End of Boston, from more than 700 applicants, came here last week in a fleet of automobiles, trucks and buses and plunged into the camp routine immediately. Camp clothes, supplied by the Morgan Memorial, were put on in place of their own clothes. Daily they like, have directed play, swim under competent instructors and take part in various camp entertainments. On alternate days they go to industrial school or their individual gardens for an hour.

## PURCHASE SAND DUNE LANDS FOR INDIANA STATE PARK

Gift of \$250,000 to the State by Judge Elbert H. Gary  
Expedites the Acquisition of Picturesque  
and Historic Acreage

INDIANAPOLIS (Special Correspondence).—Recent purchase of 2000 acres of dune land with three miles of beach frontage on the southern shore of Lake Michigan closed the first chapter in establishing a \$1,000,000 state park of unusual type, serving an estimated 10,000,000 people living within a 40-mile area.

In acquiring this picturesque acreage, in close proximity to the great steel industrial region of Gary and handy to Chicago, the Indiana Conservation Department and the Dunes Purchasing Board are intent on creating one of the greatest state parks to be found in any commonwealth. They acted with legislative authority, the 1923 session providing for raising by taxation \$100,000 a year for eight years, though no Legislature has since attempted to finance the park development.

A gift of \$250,000 from Judge Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the United States Steel Corporation, expedited the purchase and, according to Richard Lieber, director of the Indiana Conservation Department, who has been campaigning for 15 years to obtain the park, the contributions are expected to further the development of the project.

Dunes Park, situated seven miles from Michigan City, 15 from Gary and 40 miles from Chicago, is one of the natural curiosities of the world, which transportation lines and better highways are fast making accessible to the masses. Naturalists declare it contains the finest dunes expressive of the action of wind and wave-wash on light-colored sand in the world. The park contains some famous dunes as Mt. Tom, Mt. Jackson and Mt. Green, all nearly 200 feet high. Mt. Jackson was named after Gov. Edward Jackson, in recognition of his aid in acquiring the area.

Among the unusual features of the dunes are the presence of flora, offering a great botanical garden for exploration and study, historic marshes, long beaches and heavily timbered hinterland. The great dunes are huge, ever-moving sand masses, often shifting as much as 20 feet in a year. They cover everything in their path, even though it be a forest. Years later these restless masses pass on and uncover what formerly may have been a great forest. Within this park, historically famous, is a well-defined trail that pioneers used when Detroit and Fort Dearborn were distant frontier outposts and civilization and the white man's advance was contested by Indian tribes.

Popularity of the park is attested by the attendance in three months last summer of more than 100,000 at a time when there were practically no hotel accommodations—merely unlimited camping facilities. There are now some 200 cottages and a small hotel. As funds are forthcoming, Mr. Lieber plans to build a 400-room hotel, extend the service area, provide bathhouse facilities, construct a pier to encourage lake traffic and to tie up all service units to provide modern accommodations and conveniences. No attempt will be made to change native architecture; primitive environment will be left unspoiled and the great park will ever be a monument to the Nation's early civilization.

**TOLD TO MEET  
STYLES ABROAD**  
(Continued from Page 1)

ago; South America, 47,879, or about 26 per cent gain.

Women's shoes were exported to the extent of \$28,732 pairs, of which Cuba took 287,453 pairs, or about 4000 pairs more than for the similar period a year ago; Canada, 117,083 pairs, a gain of 19 per cent; Panama, 43,544 pairs, or about 60 per cent increase; Jamaica, 58,952, and Dominican Republic, 55,013 pairs, both of which had no exports for the corresponding period a year ago.

Cuba, a leading market for American shoes, received 415,407 pairs of children's shoes, out of the total exports of \$66,074 pairs, or a gain of 19 per cent over last year. Panama pronounced increases over a year ago, increased the demand for this class of goods from 14,907 pairs in 1926 to 23,131 pairs in 1927. The trade with Canada increased from 6294 pairs to 15,477 pairs and that with the Dutch West Indies from 16,015 to 21,999 pairs, he said.

The 1927 exports of 75,424 pairs of leather slippers was a gain of 7.9 per cent over the quantity sold abroad during the similar period last year. Cuba took 15,084 pairs, an increase of 63.2 per cent. The Dominican Republic purchased 1819 pairs, or about six times the quantity purchased last year.

Mr. Butman also said that total exports of all leather manufactured goods for this period, including footwear, were valued at \$7,556,175, against \$7,976,373 for the similar period of 1926.

**FARMERS WILL MEET  
FOR ANNUAL SCHOOL**  
Connecticut Agricultural College Directs Program

STORRS, Conn., July 8 (Special).—Announcement of the program for the annual Farmers' Week, to be held July 26-28 at Connecticut Agricultural College, was made here today by Prof. Richard E. Dodge, head of the committee in charge of arrangements.

Sectional meetings will be held in bee keeping, horticulture, fruit growing, poultry raising, vegetable growing, dairying, animal husbandry, crops and home-making. Highlights of the general program during the three-day sessions include the awarding of honorary recognition certificates by Connecticut Agricultural College to those who have made notable contributions to the state's agricultural industry and rural life, an address by the Hon. L. J. Taber, Master of the National Grange, the annual live stock parade and sheep drive.

In past years, each sectional program has been arranged to permit opportunity for discussions and questions. The various departments of the college will arrange demonstrations that will show the better methods of agricultural practice and during the week visitors will have ample opportunity to inspect all departments of the college.

**BRIDGE PIER SINKING  
RECORD ESTABLISHED**  
123 Feet Dug Before Rock Bottom Is Struck

AUGUSTA, Me., July 8 (Special).—Establishment of a world record for deep sinking of a river bridge pier was accomplished at Pier No. 2 of the Kennebec Bridge, at Bath, according to a letter written to Gov. Ralph O. Brewster, by R. B. Alsop of Detroit, Mich., superintendent of the construction of the bridge, which sunk the pier 123 feet and 8 inches before striking rock bottom.

Mr. Alsop sent the Governor a souvenir piece of rock taken from the river bed at this depth. This was made into a paper weight for the Governor's desk. Previous records for depth are reported by engineers to be 115 feet.

In his reply the Governor commended the construction company for its "enterprise and talent," and added that the \$2,000,000 bridge would "serve a most useful purpose in the development of a very substantial section of our State."

## TRIBUTES GIVEN GEN. PASSAGA

French Visitor Is Guest  
Today of Worcester  
Automobile Club

After a day in Boston in which civic, military and social organizations entertained and honored him, Maj.-Gen. Fencilon P. Passaga left today for Worcester to attend a luncheon in his honor given by the automobile club of that city.

While in Boston General Passaga was a guest of honor at two functions, the Governor's luncheon at the University Club, and the YD dinner and reception last night. The dinner was at the University Club, and the reception was held at the clubhouse of the Yankee Division on Huntington Avenue. The reception, which was marked by tributes and cheers for the general, General Passaga's speech was translated phrase by phrase by J. C. J. Flamand, acting French consul.

He first extended his thanks for the reception, and then spoke of the coming of the Americans into the war. He recalled the great need for them, and spoke of their morale and their bravery that so inspired the Allies. He affirmed that the friendship between France and this country, the Governor's luncheon at the University Club, and the YD dinner and reception last night. The dinner was at the University Club, and the reception was held at the clubhouse of the Yankee Division on Huntington Avenue. The reception, which was marked by tributes and cheers for the general, General Passaga's speech was translated phrase by phrase by J. C. J. Flamand, acting French consul.

Other speakers at the reception were Maj.-Gen. Clarence R. Edwards, James A. Gallivan (D.), Representative from Massachusetts, representing the national Government, and President Coolidge and Brig.-Gen. Alfred F. Foote. During the evening Judson Hannigan, former head of the Greater Boston Unit of the 104th Regiment Veterans Association, presented a paper, the title of which was "General Passaga of the type used in America when Lafayette was here."

At lunch yesterday noon, at the University Club, the general was the guest of Governor Fuller. The Governor, in addressing his distinguished guest, welcomed him as a representative of the French nation, and a return good-will Ambassador from there. He presented him to the group at luncheon as one of the three musketeers—Marshal Joffre, Marshal Joffre and General Passaga.

This morning the general visited the Army Base and the Navy Yard, before leaving for Worcester. Tomorrow he will be the guest of the city of Springfield, and in the afternoon will attend exercises at the Artillery, in Westfield, where Governor Fuller, on behalf of the War Department, will present the 104th Infantry with their new colors, replacing the old ones, which were decorated in France in 1918 in General Passaga. It is these new colors that the general is to decorate at Camp Devens next Thursday.

**VOLUNTEERS TO OPEN  
MOTHERS' REST CAMP**  
General Booth, Founder, Is to Be Present

Members of the Daughters of Veterans, Women's Relief Corps, and the Sons of Veterans from all sections of the State will take part, on next Sunday afternoon, in the dedication service of the mothers' rest camp and children's cottages at the Volunteers of America summer camp in Bridgewater.

General Ballington Booth, founder of the Volunteers, will dedicate the new buildings. Mrs. Emma Fall Schofield of Malden, Assistant Attorney-General of Massachusetts and a member of the Volunteers' advisory board, will be one of the day. Other speakers will include Mayor Nichols, former Mayor Curley, Col. George Hosley, chief of staff of the National Department of the G. A. R., and representatives from various patriotic organizations.

Col. Walter Duncan and Colonel Nellie M. Duncan of the New England Regiment of the Volunteers will be in charge of the arrangements. General Booth will dedicate three new cottages, the new mothers' rest house and a day room, the latter a gift of the State Department, Daughters of Veterans. During the flag-raising ceremony a box will be placed at the base of the flag pole to be buried there in the cement, in which will be placed an engraved parchment inscribed with the names of the donors of the 25 cottages of the camp colony and the firms that have helped to make this big sun-shine project possible.

**BATH IRON WORKS SOLD  
TO SERVICE COMPANY**  
BATH, Me., July 8 (Special).—The Bath Iron Works has been sold to the Bath England Public Service Company. It has been announced by Joseph Beal of Boston, a part owner of the property. The new owners, it is believed, will attempt to interest various manufacturing units in establishing manufacturing on the local site.

The Bath Iron Works was at one time one of Maine's leading industrial enterprises, engaged in building hundreds of ships. It was a destroyer building plant during the war. It is served by railroads and tidewater facilities for ocean-going ships.

**FARM AGENT NAMED**  
NORTHAMPTON, Mass., July 8 (Special).—Allen S. Leland, foreman of the State Farm at East Bridgewater, has been appointed agricultural agent for the county.

Mr. Leland, who has been in the service of the State Farm for several years, was largely responsible for the increased interest in alfalfa, growing manifested by farmers in the district. He has joined a Dutch farm school, where he will represent it as an agricultural counselor for New England.

**SIGNS CAUTION MOTORISTS**  
For the greater protection both of children and automobilists, 5000 signs calling upon drivers to look out for children, are being distributed by the safety committee of the Boston Automobile Club for display throughout the city. They will be massed in those districts where children play much in the streets. The signs have been constructed in a way to challenge attention and will be shown from many vantage points.

## Historic Marshfield Mansion to Be Scene of Annual Fete

Portrait of Governor Edward Winslow to Be Presented  
to Association by the Artist

MARSHFIELD, Mass., July 8 (Special).—In the primly-papered drawing-room of the historic Winslow house near Marshfield the portrait of Gov. Edward Winslow, a copy of the original painting, will be presented to the Historic Winslow House Association Saturday afternoon by the artist, Eleanor R. Richards.

The gift of the painting will be part of the annual fair where the sale of jellies, antiques, arts and crafts and balloons provides the funds to support the house which has been in the family since the tumultuous days preceding 1776.

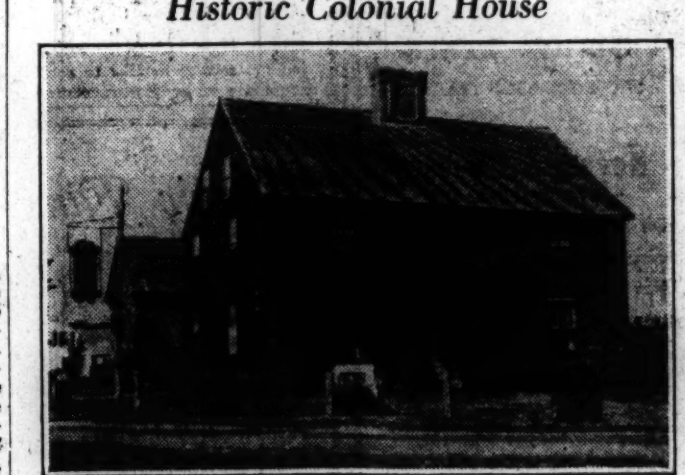
Beside containing what is probably the finest Jacobean stairway in this country, the house has the dramatic architectural distinction of a passageway leading from a closet behind a fireplace which has been traced as far as the road and which is said to have connected in Revolutionary days with the sea.

Tories are said to have used this closet elaborately that when after numerous complaints had failed to dislodge them, the colonists surrounded the house and forced the imprisoned royalists to take to the cellar. The passage is reached by two steep shelves in the closet which lead through an unlighted chute to the basement, into which the discomfited Tories were dropped. From there they are supposed to have made their way underground to friendly ships stationed offshore.

The bridal chamber is finished more elaborately than other rooms in this then luxurious house. The Jacobean paneling about the fireplace, which has never been renewed, is also one of the finest specimens known.

John Winslow, who also lived here, was the commander placed in charge of the evacuation of the Acadians. He exerted his sympathy for the

## Historic Colonial House



Annual Fair for Upkeep of Winslow Mansion to Be Held Tomorrow.

## STEAMER KING PHILIP WILL RESUME SERVICE



## RADIO

## Radio Programs

HETERODYNE  
NUISANCE IS  
EUROPE'S LOT

Old American Story of Too Many Stations Is Now Troubling Continent

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—When the labors of European radio experts were crowned by the agreement at Geneva at the end of 1926 whereby wavelengths were allotted to existing stations and to many projected ones, the fans heaved a sigh of relief. And although radioactivity has advanced with such rapidity in the short space of about four years, the fans seemed to think that finally had been reached on the question of wavelengths. But within the short space of six months the overlapping and heterodyning of European stations has again become a serious matter.

The agreement arrived at by the various European delegates (excluding Russia and Spain, neither of these countries being members of the League of Nations) was, that the minimum difference between stations of moderate power, say 15-5 kw, should be not less than 10 kilocycles.

In the 200-600 meters waveband this allowed for about 100 stations having the agreed separation. But even at that time there were nearly 200 stations. Many of these, however, were stations operating on low power of less than a kilowatt and those well separated from each other could be allotted one wavelength.

Apart from the constant appearance on the ether of new stations, Spain and Russia at once made a certain amount of confusion by ignoring the wavelengths allotted to them and straying about in the endeavor to find a vacant space free from interference.

Then came new stations and the added complication of increased power by some of the existing stations, Langenberg with its 25 kw; Hamburg, Leipzig, Berlin and Frankfurt on 9-10 kw and many on 4-5 kw. The calculations of the experts were based, too, on the assumption that stations would really adhere exactly to their allotted wavelengths. But when some station found its transmission distorted or heterodyned night after night, the temptation to stray a little below or above in the endeavor to find freedom often proved too strong and naturally resulted in other stations reaping the result, and worse confusion.

The number of stations which can be accommodated on the upper wave band from 1000 to 2500 meters is, of course, far smaller, allowing still the 10 kilocycle separation. Soviet Russia appears to favor these and to be contemplating the erection of others of high power. Sweden has just completed her high-power station at Motala, Germany has one at Königs-Wusterhausen, Paris has her Radio-Paris and Britain her Daventry, so the upper wave band has already as many as it can justly accommodate.

The expert feeling in England is toward the erection of fewer stations of higher power, these stations to be situated outside the big towns. If European countries will exercise a drastic curtailment of the smaller and probably unnecessary stations, as America is now doing, the continental ether will clarify once again.

CANADIAN TEST  
WAS SUCCESS

Radiocast of Jubilee Gets Response From Fans in Many Countries

OTTAWA, Ont. (Special)—An Viscount Willington, Governor-General of Canada, spoke into the microphone in the special studio in the House of Commons the evening of July 1, and addressed the Canadian people on the occasion of the sixtieth anniversary of the Dominion, his voice was heard in every part of Canada from Halifax to Vancouver, in Mexico City and Panama, in London and various points in the United States.

From far and near telegrams came to Commander C. F. Edwards, director of radio for Canada, each and every one of them told of the successful reception of the special Diamond Jubilee radiocast, in which stations in 23 cities throughout the Dominion were hooked up, one in Detroit, and

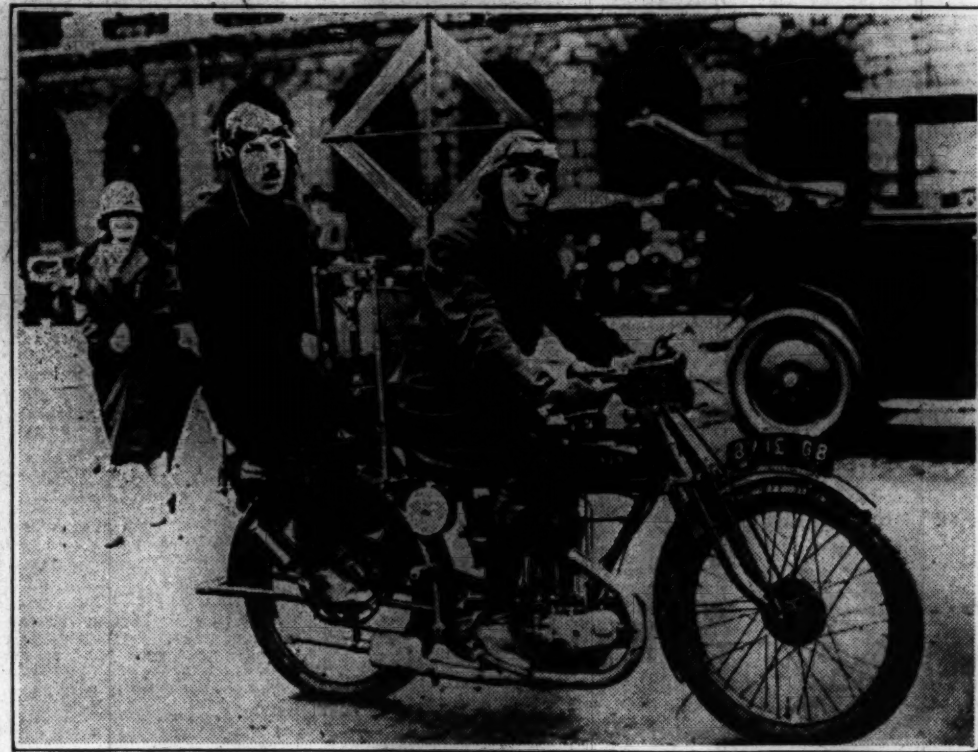
which was re-radiocast in Mexico City and Panama.

The feature of the program was the radiocasting of the carillon chimes installed as part of the jubilee celebrations in the recently completed Victory Tower on Parliament Hill in Ottawa. The chimes consisting of 53 bells, were heard clearly not only in the city of Ottawa but throughout the length and breadth of Canada. Their reception was especially commented upon by the numerous listeners who wired their appreciation of the concert.

In London, Eng., the concert was picked up on the short wavelength by the Canadian manager of the Marconi Company, Mr. Short. The program had been sent out on 25 meters from the Marconi station at Drummondville, near Montreal.

It is most interesting to note that prior to the connections for this national radiocast, there were no facilities available to permit its being put on the air. Within 10 days every part of the 3000 miles of Canada was connected by telephone and telegraph line and amplifiers at every 200-mile interval, manned by a staff recruited from every electrical line of endeavor. Its thorough functioning is credited to J. L. Clarke, chief transmission engineer of the Bell Telephone Company in Canada.

## Wireless on Wheels



Keystone Photo

## Radio Program Notes

Our ever-popular Goldman Band, which will be heard through the Red Network Saturday evening, July 9, at 8:30 o'clock eastern daylight saving time (7:30 o'clock central daylight saving time), will play Wagner's Overture, "The Flying Dutchman." This selection is one of eight which has been arranged by Edwin Franko Goldman, leader of this musical organization. Del Stagers, celebrated cornetist of the Goldman Band, is scheduled as the soloist of the evening.

The Goldman Band program for this evening will contain the following selections:

Marche Moresque.....Moskowsky  
Overture, "The Flying Dutchman".....Wagner  
Two Hungarian Dances.....Brahms  
Pitt Act from "Faust".....Gounod  
Tone Poem, "Finlandia".....Sibelius  
Cornet solo, "The Lost Chord".....Sullivan  
Brook.....Goldman  
On the Farm.....Goldman  
Excerpts from "The Grand Duchess".....Offenbach

Happy Harry Hayden, whose name is identified with the three "M's"—Music, Mystery and Mirth—will join the week-end party which will be "staged" in WEA's studio Saturday evening, July 9, at 7:30 o'clock eastern daylight saving time, and which will be shared with listeners of the associated stations of its Red Network. Hayden and Sammie Siegel, outstanding mandolin soloists, are the guest artists of the evening, and both will have featured positions in the program.

The offering of the "The Week-Enders" has been especially arranged to give radio listeners who have enjoyed their Saturday games of golf, tennis, swimming or sporting on the beach or watching the baseball game a real "home" treat for the evening. The program, which is an informal one and is presented by an

orchestra, soloists and featured guest artists, is as follows:

March from Nutcracker Suite.....Tchaikovsky  
Orchestra.....Tchaikovsky  
"Me and Mrs. Brown" from "The Country Girl".....Monckton-Rubens  
"Barcelona" from "The Country Girl".....Soprano and tenor  
Midnight Belle.....Heuberger  
Introduction, "Tartanella".....Saraate  
Happy Harry Hayden, comedian  
"Canoe Song" from "Shanewis".....Cadman  
"Waters of Minnetonka".....Laurie  
Contralto soloist  
L'Amour, toujours l'Amour.....Priml  
"One Alone" from "The Desert Song".....Gershwin  
Tenor soloist

Classic and semiclassical music and excerpts from well-remembered operettas will be included in the period of tea music to be presented by the Mediterranean and radiocast by the National Broadcasting Company through WJZ at 4:30 o'clock eastern daylight saving time, Saturday afternoon, July 9. Among the classic selections will be Tchaikovsky's "En Soudaine" and Verdi's "Overture—Nabuccodonosor." Lighter examples of classic and operetta music will be represented by Victor Herbert's "Persian March" and a selection from Hochman's light opera, "The Three Twins." The Mediterranean and radiocast are directed by Hugo Mariant.

The secret is out! "The Mountaineers," who appear again at WGBS on July 9, at 10:30 p. m. are Fred Heuberger, zither, and Philip Dines, violin, both lads in their middle teens. These boys play old German mountain dances and folk songs, as their forbears came originally from the highlands of Germany. A heavy lead mule is used on the violin, enabling Mr. Dines to produce some truly remarkable effects.

## EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

WBET, Boston, Mass. (1190)  
7 p. m.—Events of the day, baseball scores and financial summary.  
7:35 Empire orchestra, Hotel Kenmore.  
7:45 Book review by Edwin Francis Edgett.  
8 Bernier and Sullivan, "the two personality girls."  
8:30 Frances McFarland's Novelties: Augusta Green, violin; Reba Harrington, cello and saxophone; Marie McDonough, clarinet and saxophone; Thelma Murphy, trumpet; Helena Shea, harjo; Mrs. McFarland, drums; Frances McFarland, piano.

## Radio Programs

Farland, piano; Dorothy French, soprano.  
8:50 Ann Gershon and Billy Coby in popular songs.  
9:05 A trip to Spanish America with Prof. Timothy J. Donoghue, LL.D.  
9:30 Antonio Canasta, clarinet.  
9:45 Patrick J. Caffrey, Irish addler; Susanne Peters at the piano.  
WBZA and WBZ, Boston and Springfield, Mass. (990)  
8:10 p. m.—Market reports; baseball.  
8:15 p. m.—"Peri-Dolan's orchestra."  
8:20 p. m.—Mrs. Irene Simpson Rummel, pianist.  
8:30 Hamilton time; musical program.  
8:45 William Flood, baritone; William L. Spittal, tenor; Dorothy Birchard Mulrooney, pianist and accompanist.  
8:50 WJZ, Royal Stenographers.  
9:05 Philo Battery hour.  
9:10 Michael Smith, contralto.  
9:20 Bert Lowe and his orchestra.  
9:30 Baseball; weather; Hamilton time.

Tomorrow  
10:30 a. m.—Organ recital by Louis Weir.  
10:45 Radio Chef and Householder.  
11 Continuation of organ recital.  
11:20 Hamilton time.  
WBAC, Boston, Mass. (850)  
8 p. m.—"The Day in Finance."  
8:05 Livestock and meat report.  
8:30 Baseball scores.  
8:35 p. m.—Dinner Dance from Shepard Colonial Restaurant.  
8:55 Correct time.  
9 Shepard Colonial dinner dance, Junior-Senior.  
9:25 Baseball; weather.  
9:45 The Lady of the Ivories.  
9:55 Masonic concert.  
10 Marion Wise, contralto; Charles L. tenor; Susan Ellis, accompanist.  
8:30 Program arranged by Emma Alms.  
9 Elks Pops.

IN PARIS one takes radio along when one goes motoring. The idea of radio equipment for automobiles or motorcycles has become so popular that a parade of radio-equipped motor vehicles was held recently.

The above picture may be seen two young motorists getting double enjoyment from their spin, for the music of their motor is supplemented by music from the air. At any rate, all should go well as long as the road is fairly smooth and the rhythm of motor and music are synchronized.

MURDOCK IS GRANTED  
LICENSE BY R. C. A.

Announcement is made by D. R. W. Murdock, treasurer of the William J. Murdock Company, that the Murdock Company has signed a license agreement with the Radio Corporation of America which gives the manufacturers of Murdock Radio full right to manufacture under 140 or more radio patents held and controlled by the Radio Corporation of America, the General Electric Company, the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company and the American Telephone & Telegraph Company.

The insurance of this license by the Radio Corporation of America places the Murdock Company in the group of radio-set manufacturers whose products are now licensed, not only under these patents held by the Radio Corporation of America and associated companies, but likewise under the patents controlled by the Hazeltine Corporation and the Latour Corporation.

Exclusive  
Straw Hats  
FROM FAMOUS MAKERS

Haynes & Company  
"ALWAYS RELIABLE"  
On Main Street, SPRINGFIELD

Wool Challie  
Coolie Coats  
\$5.75

Coolie Coats of the same good quality which we originally sold at \$7.50. The new models come in white, black, navy blue, purple and orange with vivid printed patterns—stunning to wear as beach coats or negligees.

(Second Floor)  
Forbes & Wallace  
Incorporated  
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

Meekins, Packard & Wheat—  
SPRINGFIELD - MASSACHUSETTS

Throughout the Entire Month—  
The Semi-Annual Sale of  
Furniture and Floor Coverings  
at 10% to 33% Reduction  
on the Entire Stocks  
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

Radiocasts of  
Christian Science  
Services

FOR SUNDAY, JULY 10

BOSTON—The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., eastern daylight saving time, by Station WEEI.  
BUFFALO—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., eastern standard time, by Station WMAK, 550 kc.  
SYRACUSE—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., eastern standard time, by Station WYFR, 1230 kc.  
NEW YORK—Eighth Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., eastern daylight saving time, by Station WMCA, 510 kc.

DETROIT—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 7:30 p. m., eastern standard time, by Station WGH, 1230 kc.  
DETROIT—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:30 a. m., eastern standard time, by Station WMB, 1420 kc.  
MINNEAPOLIS—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., central standard time, by Station WCCO, 740 kc.

CHICAGO—Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., central daylight saving time, by Station WLS, 930 kc.  
ST. LOUIS—Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., central standard time, by Station KFQ, 930 kc.

SEATTLE—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., Pacific standard time, by Station KOMO, 930 kc.  
PORTLAND, Ore.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., Pacific standard time, by Station KOIN, 940 kc.  
SAN FRANCISCO—Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., Pacific standard time, by Station KFBI, 1230 kc.

LONG BEACH—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., Pacific standard time, by Station KFON, 1240 kc.

## JEWISH ASSEMBLY ELECTIONS

ASBURY PARK, N. J. (P)—Rabbi Max Drob of New York was re-elected president of the Rabbinical Assembly of America at the closing session of the assembly. Other officers elected were: Louis Finklestein, New York, vice-president; Elias Margolis, Mt. Vernon, N. Y., treasurer.

D. H. Brigham & Co.  
Springfield, Mass.

Annual  
July Clearance

Drastic reductions! On the chic, high type summer apparel and accessories that will be needed for the entire season! These reductions, in advance of the season, modes, fabrics and accessories that will be at the peak of fashion for several months to come.

Electric Fans  
Travelers' Size  
\$5.98

Small, easily packed fans prove often to be a traveler's best friend on a hot night in a hotel or camp. Guaranteed against mechanical defects by the Torrid Electrical Company. Complete with cord and plug.

Notions, Main Floor  
Albert Steiger Company  
A Son of Specialty Store  
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

"QUALITY ALWAYS FIRST"

Vacation Necessities  
Camp Clocks  
Thermaware Jugs  
Ace Knife Sharpeners  
Scout Axes  
Shaving Cream and Soap  
Auto Luggage Carriers  
Sheaffer Pens  
Twinkle Strippers  
Waterman Pens  
DUNCAN & GOODELL CO.  
38 MECHANIC, WORCESTER, MASS.

6:30 Margene Estes, pianist, and assisting artists.  
6:45 From Shore Gardens, Nantasket, Leo Reisman and his orchestra.  
6:55 WEEL, Boston, Mass. (870)  
7 p. m.—News.  
7:10 Jimmie Russo and his orchestra.  
7:15 WEAF, Royal Stenographic feature.  
7:25 Positions wanted report.  
7:35 Stock market and business news.  
7:45 WEAF, Waldorf-Astoria concert orchestra.  
7:55 News.  
8:05 Highway bulletin.  
8:15 Max Zides, popular program with orchestra and piano.  
8:20 J. H. Fried, whistler.  
8:30 Four Merry Milkmen.  
8:35 WEAF, Cities Service concert orchestra and quartet; correct time.  
8:45 Neapolitan Dutch Girls Quintet, Dutch Boy.  
8:50 Beethoven Male Quartet.  
8:55 Cruising the air.  
9:05 Chamber of Commerce organ recital by Frank Stevens.  
9:10 Radio forecast and weather, E. H. Ridout.  
9:15 Tomorrow  
9:20 a. m.—WEAF, "The Roaring Twenties."  
9:25 E. B. Ridout, meteorologist.  
9:30 WBSO, Wellesley, Mass. (780)  
9:35 p. m.—"The Moving Picture Industry."  
9:45 Address by Dr. Henry Hallam Sanderson: Scripture reading; music and poetry.  
9:55 WBSH, Portland, Me. (890)  
9:55 p. m.—Chapman hour.  
9:55 Treasure Hunter.  
9:55 Baldwin concert.  
10:05 Hotel Pennsylvania roof orchestra.  
10:10 WTGO, Worcester, Mass. (580)  
10:10 p. m.—News review.  
10:15 Studio program.  
10:20 From WEAF.  
10:20 Fowler Hawaiian Serenaders.  
10:25 WMAF, South Dartmouth, Mass. (780)  
10:30 p. m.—From WOR.  
10:35 WJAB, Providence, R. I. (820)  
10:35 p. m.—Baseball scores.  
10:45 All Bristol program (under the direction of Alice McHugh Coughlin).  
9:35 Talk, Charles E. Price.  
9:45 WTIC, Hartford, Conn. (650)  
9:50 p. m.—Bond trio.  
9:55 Laura G. Gaudet, staff pianist.  
9:55 "Handrill and Toreador."  
10:05 From WEAF.  
10:10 Weather; Earl Carpenter's orchestra.  
10:15 WYAC, Syracuse, N. Y. (1230)  
10:20 Getting acquainted with Frank E. Wade.  
10:25 Sister Sally.  
10:30 Shopping tour.  
10:30 Studio program.  
10:35 News feature.  
11:15 Studio program.  
WGT, Schenectady, N. Y. (780)  
7:30 p. m.—Musical program, Eastman Theater, and Rochester studio.  
8:05 Musical program.  
8:15 Georgia Minstrel Boys.  
10:30 From WEAF.  
WABC, New York City (990)  
7:30 p. m.—Hotel Whitehall concert trio.  
8:15 Mid Pacific.  
8:45 Atlantic Singers.  
9:15 "Opry House Tonight."  
10:05 From the Harbor Inn.  
11:15 Weather.  
WBSO, Wellesley, Mass. (780)  
12 p. m.—Address by Dr. Henry Hallam Sanderson: Scripture reading; music and poetry.  
9:55 WTGO, Worcester, Mass. (580)  
9:55 p. m.—Baseball; weather; studio program.  
9:55 WYAC, Syracuse, N. Y. (1230)  
10:05 Banquet Hotel dance orchestra.  
WMAF, South Dartmouth, Mass. (780)  
10:30 p. m.—From WOR.  
WJAB, Providence, R. I. (820)  
10:30 p. m.—From WEAF.  
WGB, Buffalo, N. Y. (990)  
10:30 p. m.—From WEAF.  
WYAC, Syracuse, N. Y. (1230)  
10:30 p. m.—Getting acquainted with Frank E. Wade.  
10:35 Studio program.  
11:15 Dance music.  
12 a. m.—Midnight Frolic with Benny Reed's orchestra.

WGT, Schenectady, N. Y. (780)  
7:30 p. m.—Musical program from Syracuse.  
8:05 Musical program from Rochester.  
8:30 From WEAF.  
8:35 Dance program.  
8:45 WBOQ, New York City (990)  
7:30 p. m.—Dinner music.  
8:30 "Musical Melange."  
8:35 "Scroopy" Lambert and "Bibi" Huppel.  
8:45 "Argentine Gauchos."  
8:50 "Close Harmony."  
8:55 Karol Leonard and his orchestra.  
9:10 Weather.  
WGBS, New York City (880)  
7:30 p. m.—Gertrude Casriel, pianist.  
7:50 Frank Johnson and "The Girl Friend."  
8:10 Mike Monti and his Harmonica Boys.  
8:15 Alexander Center, tenor.  
8:20 Lyric Trio, chamber music.  
8:25 Max Amiel, "Eperanto."  
8:30 Anna Crews, popular ballads.  
8:35 Eddie Woods, popular songs.  
8:40 Mountaineers', either and violin.  
8:45 The Keystone Male Quartet.  
8:50 WEAF string ensemble.  
WMA, New York City (810)  
7:30 p. m.—Tappan's Entertainers.  
8:05 German hour of music and song.  
8:10 Ernie Golden and his orchestra.  
WJZ, New York City (690)  
7 p. m.—Longines time; Hotel Astor roof orchestra.  
8:05 Old-time music.  
8:10 Royal Stenographers.  
8:15 Philo hour: concert orchestra.  
8:20 Longines time; Bonnie Laddie.  
8:25 Hotel Pennsylvania roof orchestra.  
WEAF, New York City (810)  
8 p. m.—Waldorf-Astoria dinner music.  
8:55 Baseball scores.  
9:05 Stardom of Broadway.  
9:10 Shishkin Serenaders.  
9:15 Boy Scout Albert Conway.  
9:20 Cities Service concert orchestra.  
9:25 Howard time; "Musical Miniatures."  
9:30 La France orchestra.  
9:35 The Dramas.  
9:40 Cass Hagan's orchestra.  
9:45 Frank Farrell's orchestra.  
WOR, Newark, N. J. (710)  
8 p. m.—Correct time; Annette Wain, violinist; Jane Scher, pianist.  
8:30 "The Pagoda of Flowers," a song cycle by Amy Woodford Finden. Urban quartet and Bamberger ensemble.  
8:45 Balalaika band.  
8:50 "Odds and Ends."  
11:15 Weather; Harold Stern's orchestra.  
WHAR, Atlantic City, N. J. (1190)  
7 p. m.—Leaves period.  
8:05 Evening concert by the Seaside Hotel trio.  
WMCA, New York City (810)  
11 p. m.—Musical program.  
11:30 Manhattan Serenaders.  
WOR, Newark, N. J. (710)  
8 p. m.—Correct time; Yolande Landworthy, contralto.  
8:15 Vanderbilt concert orchestra.  
8:45 Elkins-Taxing Singers.  
9:05 "Shades of Green"; Beatrice O'Leary, soprano; Paul Lary, tenor; orchestra.  
10:05 Organ recital.  
10:45 Louis Montet, songs.  
11:15 Weather; Joe Hirshey's orchestra.  
WHAR, Atlantic City, N. J. (1190)  
7:45 p. m.—Horticultural talk by D. B. Elkins.  
8:05 Evening concert by the Seaside Hotel trio.  
8:10 Studio concert.  
WGNP, Detroit, Mich. (940)  
8 p. m.—Touring information.  
8:10 Orchestra.  
8:20 Studio program.  
8:45 Children's choir.  
9:05 Detroit Symphony Orchestra.  
9:10 Oriole Terrace orchestra.  
11:30 WGBH entertainers.

13:15 Oriole Terrace orchestra.  
WWJ, Detroit, Mich. (900)  
8 p. m.—From WEAF.  
9:05 Musical program.  
9:30 From WEAF.  
9:35 Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians.  
KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa. (850)  
8 to 10 p. m.—From WJZ.  
11 Post dance program.  
WCAE, Philadelphia, Pa. (580)  
8 p. m.—From WEAF.  
9:05 Recital by Esther McDowell, with Gilmer Zoller.  
9:30 From WEAF.  
9:35 Recital by Helen Blance Martin, with Gilmer Zoller.  
10:30 From Kennedy Park.  
WLIT, Philadelphia, Pa. (740)  
8 to 10 p. m.—From WEAF.  
WBAL, Baltimore, Md. (1050)  
8 p. m.—WBAL, salon orchestra.  
7:30 WBAL dinner orchestra.  
8:30 From WJZ.  
WBAL ensemble, with WBAL mixed quartet.  
WBC, Washington, D. C. (640)  
8 to 9:30 p. m.—From WEAF.  
9:30 W. B. A. A. quartet.  
10 to 11:30 From WEAF.  
WENR, Clearwater, Fla. (890)  
9:30 p. m.—Organ recital, Mrs. Howard Victorian Room orchestra.  
9:35 WENR, Clearwater Beach Hotel orchestra; studio program.  
10:30 Wheaties quartet.  
11 "Vodvil."  
12 Weather; baseball; Emmet Long's orchestra; soloists.  
WEBB and WJJB, Chicago (830)  
8 p. m.—Edgewater Beach Hotel orchestra; studio program.  
10:30 Edgewater Beach Hotel orchestra; J. Emilio Bolognini, cello; Frank Sylvano, songs; studio features.  
WJJD  
7:15 p. m.—Palmer House symphony; orchestra.  
8:05 Moorehead hour: Three Blue Flames; Shamrock and Snowball.  
12 Victorian Trio; Carroll and Grady, songs; Harold Hinchcliffe, tenor; Paula and Marguerite, "Southern Songsters."  
1 a. m.—"The Opera Guyed" and "Vodvil" hour.  
WCFL, Chicago, Ill. (690)  
7 p. m.—Chicago Federation of Labor hour.  
8:30 Educational talk.  
9:05 WFL, Chicago, Ill. (690)  
10:30 "Red Pepper"; Ann Boehm; "Joe" Warner.  
11:15 Granada Theater stage show.  
12 Earl Hoffman's Ches Pierce orchestra.  
KYW, Chicago, Ill. (570)  
8 to 10 p. m.—From WJZ.  
10:30 Program.  
11:30 "Congress Carnival."

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# Intercollegiate, Amateur and Professional Athletic News of the World

## THREE FORMER WINNERS LEFT Canadian Amateur Golf Tourney Is in the Semi-final Round

HAMILTON, Ont., July 8 (Special).—Three former champions, C. Ross Somerville of London Hunt Club, winner in 1924, Donald D. Carrick of Scarborough, Toronto, successful finalist in 1925, and Frank Thompson, this year playing from the Knollwood Club of Chicago, but previous to that a member of the Mississauga Club of Toronto, who won in 1921 and 1922, qualified for the semifinals by winning their third-round matches in the Canadian amateur golf championship here yesterday, the fourth winner being Maurice J. McCarthy of the Old Flatbush Club, Brooklyn, N. Y. Thompson and McCarthy will meet in one semifinal, and as Thompson is entered from an American club the final on Saturday is certain to be an international one, for the first time since 1916 and it is possible that the title will go across the border for the first time since the event was inaugurated 25 years ago. The amateur is the only Canadian national title that has ever gone out of the Dominion.

Chances of the players within two holes of the prescribed 36; D. D. Carrick defeating N. M. Scott of Royal Montreal, 2 and 1; Somerville winning from E. Gardner of the same club, 4 and 2, while McCarthy defeated Stanley Thompson, 3 and 2. In the other match F. G. Hobbs of the same club defeated N. M. Scott of the same club. Somerville had a card of 70, against a par 73 for the morning and was 5 up on Gardner, winning the last four holes with three birdies and a par. In the afternoon Gardner cut out two holes on the first nine, but Somerville at all times had the match well in hand. On the tenth hole Somerville drove to the green, 345 yards, and McCarthy and Stanley Thompson finished the round 1 up. He increased his margin by one hole on the 11th, but dropped three in a row, the third, fourth and fifth, and at the turn McCarthy was 2 up. But he turned back on the 12th, but McCarthy again staked a winning streak that lasted three holes and ended the match with a 3 and 2. McCarthy's margin by one hole on the 11th, but dropped three in a row, the third, fourth and fifth, and at the turn McCarthy was 2 up. But he turned back on the 12th, but McCarthy again staked a winning streak that lasted three holes and ended the match with a 3 and 2.

Rivals to Meet Again Today's meeting will be the seventh in the last three years between Somerville and Carrick, they having met in the Ontario and Dominion championships each year and in the western Canada final last year. Carrick has won four of six previous meetings. It is the fourth year in succession that Somerville has reached the semifinals, having lost to Carrick in the final in 1924, and winning the title last year. The summary:

CANADIAN AMATEUR GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP—Third Round. Maurice J. McCarthy, Old Flatbush Golf Club, defeated Stanley Thompson, Mississauga, Toronto, 3 and 2. Frank Thompson, Knollwood, Chicago, defeated F. G. Hobbs, Lambton, Toronto, 3 and 2. Donald D. Carrick, Scarborough, Toronto, defeated Norman M. Scott, Royal Montreal, 2 and 1. C. Ross Somerville, London Hunt Club, defeated W. E. Gardner, Flatbush Country Club, 4 and 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. P.C. New York..... 42..... 358 Washington..... 40..... 354 Chicago..... 39..... 345 Detroit..... 38..... 340 Philadelphia..... 40..... 336 Cleveland..... 37..... 332 St. Louis..... 40..... 331 Boston..... 41..... 323

DETROIT WINS ODD GAME ST. LOUIS, July 8.—Detroit won the series with St. Louis by taking the odd game here yesterday out of five played, the score being 3 to 2. East team led around in the first inning. Score by innings:

Innings..... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E Detroit..... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100 101 102 103 104 105 106 107 108 109 110 111 112 113 114 115 116 117 118 119 120 121 122 123 124 125 126 127 128 129 130 131 132 133 134 135 136 137 138 139 140 141 142 143 144 145 146 147 148 149 150 151 152 153 154 155 156 157 158 159 160 161 162 163 164 165 166 167 168 169 170 171 172 173 174 175 176 177 178 179 180 181 182 183 184 185 186 187 188 189 190 191 192 193 194 195 196 197 198 199 200 201 202 203 204 205 206 207 208 209 210 211 212 213 214 215 216 217 218 219 220 221 222 223 224 225 226 227 228 229 230 231 232 233 234 235 236 237 238 239 240 241 242 243 244 245 246 247 248 249 250 251 252 253 254 255 256 257 258 259 260 261 262 263 264 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# THE HOME FORUM

## A Letter of Friendly Farewell

At Sea  
June, 1927

Beloved Steadfast:

My departure, which had seemed for the last month or so almost beyond human power, is triumphantly achieved—and this not by ignominious flight from any obligation but honestly, with a clear conscience, with no task left undone. Rocking and swaying here on the middle deck in a mood of unbounded leisure, I think back to those final days and nights on land with no little pride, remembering by what austerities and if I may so put it, by what sacrifices of labor I earned this interim of calm. And now the time has come for me to mention, and if possible to explain, what may have seemed to you a serious omission of mine during those last few days when I was striving to crowd the work of weeks into an hour. I bade you no farewell.

You will not think, I know, that I omitted this ceremony of friendship because I was hurried and because my duties lay thick upon me, for well do you understand that I have always sought your fellowship most of all when the voices of the outer world have been loudest about me. Our best hours together have been those which, in a worldly sense, I could least afford. When there has been clamor and strain without, you have evermore kept for me, within, a place of serenity and of quiet breathing to which I have flown away a million times as with the stroke of a dove and found great peace. Charming of my youth, strong friend of my manhood, it was not likely that I should forget all this in these last days of turmoil. It is not to be supposed that I could forget you while I was bidding farewell to a hundred other friends. How was it, then, that for three days together I did not strike a single chord?

Others, no doubt, in my circumstances, would have played through those rather weakly tearful measures which are known, whether rightly or not, as "Beethoven's Farewell to the Piano"; but our relations have not been of the sentimental sort that would warrant such a procedure. Some would have regaled their sorrow with a selection from the sadder pages of Chopin in his lachrymose moods; but you and I are no longer youngsters, our romantic despair and exaltations are

over, we have glimpsed a nobler beauty in the clear sunlight of music than Chopin and all his crepuscular crew have ever seen in the shadows. Much more to our purpose would have been Beethoven's majestic sonata which the world has called "Absence and Return." Do you remember those syllables of heart-break in the large introduction, and how the first movement beats with iron fists against the gates of despair, and how finally, after a few measures of scarcely utterable longing, the ecstatic presto begins, terribly difficult for wrist and finger, like a wind from the northwest surer a lowering day? Yes, I should have liked to play that one sonata, for although it is packed with sentimentality, but is everywhere held true and taut by the will and mastery of the great man who made it—a supreme musician, but first of all a man. Yet I think that if we had played anything and had followed entirely our inclinations it would have been something written by the King himself. Why, indeed, should we have spent our last moments together upon anything less than consummate, upon any single less learned and wise and humane than Johann Sebastian Bach? How often we have wondered, while toasting on the shoreless sea of his music, how it is possible for us, for anyone, to find time to play any music other than his! You and I know that he has written the perfect music for every mood, the fullest expression in tone of every thought, that he stretches back to the beginnings and goes on into the future beyond the ken or guess of the most modern experimenters. Certainly, therefore, if we had played anything we should have played him—perhaps that sunny prelude that seems so obvious at the first hearing and so replete with undiscovered depths at the thousandth, perhaps the slow movement of the Italian Concerto, eloquent beyond the power of words, or, more likely, the Chromatic Fantasia and Fugue which ransacks and exhausts the powers of the piano. But what often we might have chosen from him it would have been thoughtfully glad, profoundly joyous, without a moment of mourning.

For just this, dear friend, is what you and I have discovered about the King of Musicians, that although he knows as well as Chopin himself the materials out of which sadness may be made, yet he never makes it. Rather he catches up into his heaven of sunlight all the lower shadows, striking them through with glory. As far as north is from south removed from the pretty cheerfulness of Mendelssohn—a cheerfulness unearned and therefore shallow, like that of the King himself—he is a far more wisely glad, as the wisest men have ever been. In every departure he foresees return. I think he never said farewell to anything, however deeply beloved, except in terms of rejoicing for what had been and would soon be again. Thinking of all this, I suddenly remember just what we should have played—Bach's "O Come All Ye Faithful." I cannot recall at the moment any particular one of his innumerable works it is drawn from, but you know that it is to be found in that collection of his "Favorite Pieces" which we have played by heart these many years. How my fingers yearn for the keys as that noble melody sings itself in my thought to the slow sway of the ship! That is what we should have played, if anything.

But I think that silence was still better. Even in the voluted harmonies of "O Come All Ye Faithful" I could not have said what it means to me to be leaving for so many months the great room lined with books when you stand the room in which the moonlight has so often streamed in upon us through the tall windows while we have been thinking and singing together in the night. We have had great companions there. We have held mighty converse in that room. We have entertained the sages and the jesters, the scholars and the clowns of tone. Often it has seemed as though the most miraculous of light and color, the dusky walls were ending tongue, were crowding down into the pool of light that bathed your keys and my hands moving upon them, breaking free from their bondage of silence, bursting into song. Beating all, I think, have been the hours when Beethoven and Mozart, even Bach himself, have been put away and you and I have talked there in the darkness together, speaking such simple and impromptu thoughts as occurred to us at the moment. At such times we have come closest together. You have been my voice, ten voices in one, and we have talked as one being, in a profound soliloquy. We do not doubt the world, for with whom we have such common memories as this by any worn and conventional ceremony of outward utterance. I am sure that silence was best.

In the months that are before me I shall think many times of the rich and memorized silences of that room. There will be many pianos in the lands to which I am going, and one of these—a tiny creature less than half your size—I look forward to with particular pleasure, but not one of them all, knows as you do the ways I love to travel, none of them can guide my steps as you have through the intricate twilight country that lies just beyond the ivory gate. The voices of wall and high joyance will only recall the familiar voice that now waits my return. Silence of this kind is a strange thing to you and me, yet it is full of music. Is it not the source from which all tone mysteriously springs, and the reservoir into which all beautiful voices inevitably return? Hold it sacred, then, in memory of hours we have spent together and in hope of those that we shall spend. For there will come a time, far off as it may now seem to us, some quiet evening in a distant autumn, when the moonlight will be streaming through the high arched windows as it did, and I, come back at last from wandering, will sing once more with you the majestic cadences of "O Come All Ye Faithful." Having returned from travels over land and sea I shall set forth once more, inward bound, upon new Odysseys of tone, for I, like Ulysses, cannot rest from travel. Until that happy time, silence is best.

Yours forever,  
O. S.

## Egypt Past

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Out of the desert gold into the sun gold  
Reared they their temples serene in the dawn.

Crackle of reeds under the feet of the ibis,  
Scuttles of scarabaeus under his stone,  
Slide of the crocodile huge through the brown mud to the river.

Where is the temple tinkle of the sistrum,  
The drone of the chanting,  
Ripple of paint-bordered robes with the passing of priests  
Over the sand in procession to the honor of Ammon?  
Baskets of golden grain, high piled, the villagers brought to the temple,  
Gave to the black and beast-headed gods and the goddesses gold.

Now only the sand-skimming vulture, caravan haunting,  
Stirs up dust and the flickering of purple shadows over the dunes.

The tawny desert invades the courtyards,  
Swirls around the sphinxes of splendidly veined sandstone,  
Copper and topaz,  
The desert scrapes the painted processions from the walls,

Erases the friezes of monster gods, the borders of hieroglyphics—  
Jealous of pillars in the image of the lotus,  
Angry that these flowers, painted remembering the dried-up Nubian rivers,  
Dare to enoch on the level and endless stillness.

Out of the desert gold into the sun gold  
Reared they their temples serene in the dawn.

Amber and topaz, the tawny dust  
Whirls in mad spirals over the shimmering dunes  
And covers the temples with mounds of gleaming gold.

The Nile, a long slash, lies across the desert.  
The old glory of the gold land, shimmer of sun on the shifting sands,  
Slender and beautiful columns anciently sculptured,  
Painted in powdery colors, sacred to beast-headed deities, onyx and gold.

HELEN MACLEOD.



The Sultan's Palace at Medan, Sumatra.

## In Little-Known Sumatra

THERE is at least one part of the East which is almost an undiscovered land, so far as tourist travel goes, although when its charms become better known it is certain to be the goal of every wanderer. For this wonderful island of Sumatra, with its beauty of scenery and its unreckoned natural wealth, is one of the world's true treasures, and as large as the whole of New England it already furnishes sixteen per cent of the world's rubber, and a great deal of America's. What its lofty mountains may hold in the

form of mineral wealth is yet to be discovered. But to the traveler the charm of Sumatra today lies largely in its unaltered native customs. The Dutch, wise and tactful colonizers, give the native way so far as possible, and they even leave the original rulers, the Sultans, a large share of their pristine power and practically all of their state. The native ruler of the northern part of the great island lives in a "palace" which is not unlike an elaborate bungalow, an abode luxuriously furnished and set in all the glory of a full tropical country. It

is just outside the fair little city of Medan which the Dutch have developed within a generation into a model tropical town. This was formerly the seat of the Sultan of all the surrounding country, but until the European colonizers came and fortunes began to be made out of the magic rubber, Medan was only a huge group of native huts in which the Malays and Chinese and a dozen other Eastern peoples lived side by side. Today all that is vastly changed and the typical Dutch architecture of the buildings which have been erected around a broad plaza reminds of Amsterdam and of The Hague.

In neat side streets, far more comfortable and better off than in the old days, live the natives. Just where one of these streets becomes a country highway leading off into the thick jungle, between city and the outlands, the old stone abode of the Sultan used to stand. With the coming of the Dutch a new and modern residence was built for him, he was granted a substantial pension and permitted to retain a good deal of his control over the natives. This arrangement is characteristic of Dutch rule in the East Indies, and it is one reason for the general amity of the relations between the colonizers and the native peoples.

Photograph by Marc T. Gross.

## Man Lives in Mind

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

WHEN Galileo presented his propositions to his ecclesiastical critics, namely, that the sun is immovable in the center of the universe, and that the earth has a diurnal rotation, he incurred the hostility of ecclesiastical Christianity. The first of his propositions was declared to be "absurd in philosophy, and formally heretical, because expressly contrary to Holy Scripture," and the second to be "open to the same censure in philosophy, and at least erroneous as to fact."

Times have not changed since the days of Galileo. Now as then he who advocates teachings that run counter to the accepted order of things, especially when these teachings lie in the field of religion, incurs the opposition, if not enmity, of those who adhere to the old order. As Galileo in the seventeenth century was persecuted for the advocacy of facts discovered by him in the realm of physical phenomena, so Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, incurred in our day the ridicule, contempt, and even enmity of her critics for teaching something that is contrary to the general religious belief of humanity.

One fundamental departure from the common belief of mankind for which Christian Science is responsible, and for which Mrs. Eddy was subjected to all kinds of attacks, is the teaching that man lives in divine Mind, God. It is interesting to note that Mrs. Eddy, in explaining that man is subject to Mind, God, alone, frequently resorts to illustrations from the field of astronomy. For instance, she says in the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 119): "In viewing the sunrise, one finds that it contradicts the evidence before the senses to believe that the earth is in motion and the sun at rest. As astronomy reverses the human perception of the movement of the solar system, so Christian Science reverses the seeming relation of Soul and body and makes body tributary to Mind." Quite a number of similar illustrations may be found in her writings.

When we consider that the whole superstructure of the teachings of scholastic theology, materia medica, and natural science rests on the premise that man inhabits a material body, we perceive why Christian Science, teaching as it does that man as the image and likeness of God, Spirit, is spiritual, not material, is often regarded as revolutionary. Indeed, one is not unnaturally prompted to ask, How does Christian Science justify its stand on such an important point? In answer, Christian Science points first to the Bible as authority, and then to certain definite results, to fruits by which it asks to be known.

qui viennent de ce que l'on demeure consciemment dans l'Esprit, l'Entendement. Non seulement cette compréhension est efficace pour le Scientiste Chrétien en particulier, mais elle est applicable aussi aux problèmes de ses semblables. Ce fait explique les innombrables guérisons qui font honneur à la Science Chrétienne, guérisons obtenues, comme on le voit, en Jésus, en vertu de la réalisation de la totalité de Dieu, l'Entendement divin.

## Nurnberg

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

In the brief hour  
When soundless wings  
Stir yesterday and yester things,  
I see her high-swung arches bow  
The twisting stream:  
Her towering larches dip and blow  
In fadeful dream.

With twilight drawn  
Round old brown beams  
And curving streams,  
Old-fashioned eyes peer from the gloom  
With candle spark:  
Old-fashioned hands pluck flower-bloom  
Out of the dark.

Shadows walk,  
Shadows talk,  
Shadows walk.

GERTRUDE S. McCALMONT.

## Cogmans Kloof

The sun had dropped behind a mountain range in the far distance, penciling the toothed peaks in delicate outline. It left the sky in a wash of gold and rose. Hills budded up, near and far, splashed with orange and violet in broken streaks. Into a horse-drawn portcullis, piled high with luggage and mail, the travelers clambered. Inside from minutes the cart entered the Cogmans Kloof. Five miles of wild magnificence and haunting beauty of crag and stream flowed by. The shadow of night was crawling over the sky, and the trail was covered in a haze of nebulous dusk, before the moon should rise.

Day faded. The flashlike twilight faded. The moon at its full swept out into the unclouded, limpid sky. A gentle coolness slipped into the night air. A breeze sighed through the kloof like the thrill of a far-away giant harp. Night was big and mysterious. Suddenly the winding kloof-road ended. Montagu village burst into sight. White walls and silvered gardens.

The village was done in pastel, fixed by the fingers of night. The streets were tracks of moonlight. Like white clouds that pass below the moon on cold nights, lay the houses. The sky was sketched above the roofs. Each garden was a twilight mystery, spelling perfume of orange blossoms and honeysuckle. The contented breeze with a low sigh was feeling its way from street to street.

A wonder of romance. The world etched in black and white.

No student of the Scriptures will take exception to the statement that the Bible teaches the allness of God. Hence, granting that God is everywhere present and that He fills all space, and, furthermore, granting that God made man in His image and likeness, we have a proposition from which there is no escape, if we would reason logically and rationally. This proposition is: Perfect God and perfect man. All the works accomplished in Christian Science rest on this all-important premise.

Now man cannot live in Spirit, the divine All, and in matter at the same time, for Spirit and matter are opposites. Paul writes, "We are always confident, knowing that, whilst we are at home in the body, we are absent from the Lord." Thus reason and revelation, and because of Christian Science we may add experience, tell us that man lives, moves, and has his being in ever present Mind, and that the assertion that man lives in a physical body must be based on a universal human belief which is without foundation in Truth, and which cannot be proved any more than can the statement that the earth is the center of the universe. If Jesus had believed that man really lives in a material habitation called body, he would not have been able to heal the sick and raise the dead. Mrs. Eddy tells us in Science and Health (p. 280) that Jesus did these mighty works through the realization of the fact that "rightly understood, instead of possessing a sentient material form, man has a sensateless body"; and she goes on to say, "God, the Soul of man and of all existence, being perpetual in His own individuality, harmony, and immortality, imparts and perpetuates these qualities in man,—through Mind, not matter."

Galileo proved his position mathematically. And the fact that man lives not in the body, but in Mind, is equally sustained by definitely proved results. As we free ourselves from the belief that we live in a material body, we become its master. We begin to enjoy the liberation which Christ Jesus said would follow an understanding of the truth. Health takes the place of sickness, longevity increases, and we rest in the power and strength that come from consciously dwelling in Spirit, Mind. This understanding is effective not only in the particular case of the Christian Scientist, but is applicable also to the problems of his fellow men. This fact accounts for the countless healings which stand to the credit of Christian Science, healings obtained as in Jesus' time, through the realization of the allness of God, divine Mind.

(In another column will be found a translation of this article into French.)

## SCIENCE AND HEALTH

With Key to the Scriptures

By MARY BAKER EDDY

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## MISSIONARIES TO MARK TIME IN THE ORIENT

Work Is Halted in China  
Pending More Settled Conditions There

SHANGHAI (Special Correspondence)—"All talk about the collapse of Christianity in China or about the impossibility of carrying on further missionary work is, in my opinion, utterly baseless and unfounded. The Chinese Christian Church is facing a difficult and delicate situation with noteworthy courage and steadfastness."

In these words Dr. Henry T. Hodgkin, president of the National Christian Council of China, summed up his opinion in regard to the outlook for missionary work in China in the course of an interview granted to The Christian Science Monitor correspondent. The National Christian Council is a body which unites and co-ordinates the work of most of the Protestant missionary organizations in China.

One of the results of the present disorderly situation in China, as Dr. Hodgkin pointed out, has been to impose an increased measure of authority and responsibility upon the native Chinese Christians. There was something of a tendency in this direction in the past and a number of missionaries have always felt that Christianity would spread more rapidly in China if it could divert itself of the character of an exotic foreign religion, brought to the country by outsiders, and make its appeal to the masses on the basis of a natural and indigenous faith.

Impetus to Autonomy  
The march of recent political events has given a tremendous impetus to this movement to make the Chinese church essentially an autonomous institution, managed and directed by the Chinese Christians, with foreign missionaries serving in an advisory rather than a directing capacity.

"While I cannot give exact figures," said Dr. Hodgkin, "I should estimate that less than half of the normal number of missionaries are in China at the present time. From approximately 8000 the number of missionaries resident here has decreased to about 3000, and these are almost all concentrated in places of safety, with about 1500 in Shanghai alone."

"This general withdrawal of missionaries from exposed places was in obedience to governmental instructions; and, moreover, there was a feeling in some cases that the Chinese Christians would be better able to cope with the present situation if left to themselves. On the whole, I think they have met their test very well. The Chinese Christians, as was only natural, have attempted to make terms with the strong Nationalist movement, with which many of them are in sincere sympathy, by emphasizing their Chinese patriotism and dissociating themselves from foreign so-called imperialism. Here and there individual groups, under the pressure, doubtless, of serious threats from the more extreme Nationalist elements, have gone somewhat beyond the bounds of truth and propriety in repudiating foreign connections; and in a few cases there have been libelous attacks on the foreign missionaries."

Loyalty to Faith  
"But such instances distinctly constitute the exception, not the rule. Much more characteristic, I think, are the striking and inspiring cases in which Chinese Christians have

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**student union upset the discipline of the schools and make steady educational work impossible. A further hindrance to the prosecution of educational work under missionary auspices is the occupation of many places by the Nationalist organizations, school buildings and other mission property by the Nationalist troops.**

Under these conditions, while the idea of carrying on missionary educational work has not been definitely abandoned, the prevalent view seems to be that the missionary organizations must mark time in this connection for the present and wait to see what the future will bring, after the establishment of more settled conditions.

UTILITY BUYS COKE COMPANY  
NEW YORK, July 8 (AP)—Utility Power & Light Corporation has exercised its option to buy National Enameling & Stamping Company's holding of the stock of the St. Louis Coke & Iron Corporation. The amount involved is understood to have been \$12,728,370, the price at which the stock was carried on the books of National Enameling. This would be equal to \$2.25 a share on the preferred stock of National Enameling, or \$17.45 a share on the common.

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SPORTSMEN JOIN  
MOVE TO SUPPLY  
WILD FOWL FEED

Provide Fund to Aid Federal Effort to Improve Western Refugees

Special from Monitor Bureau  
WASHINGTON, July 8.—Western sportsmen are providing a fund to be used in co-operation with the Government to preserve water fowl in the western areas of the United States, according to an announcement just issued by William M. Jardine, Secretary of Agriculture.

It is planned to make a thorough investigation of the practicability and cost of constructing dikes and other control works necessary to provide adequate refuges for water fowl in three of the most important western refuges, lower Klamath Lake, in northern California; Malheur Lake in central Oregon; and the delta of Bear River on Great Salt Lake, Utah.

The fund made available by sportsmen will enable the biological survey to take steps to restore for the birds conditions that formerly existed. Lower Klamath Lake, formerly a large body, has decreased so much in size by evaporation that its usefulness as a bird refuge is practically destroyed. Through use of funds, after the cost and location have been decided, a dike will be constructed to reflood a part of the lake now dried up.

Malheur Lake, once a water area of great extent, is now reduced so that the water supply is insufficient for the birds formerly attracted there.

The delta of Bear River, on Great Salt Lake, a notable wild duck resort, because of changing conditions needs special attention, including diking, to prevent alkaline waters making it a trap for the multitudes of birds that use it not only as a breeding ground but as a stopping place during migration. This area is of particular importance as a feeding and resting place for the water fowl of North America.

It is on the line of spring and fall migration of herds of ducks and other birds, traveling between Alaska and Canada south to Mexico and return, and as a breeding place for a dozen or more surrounding states. The construction of a dike here will result in the permanent maintenance of many thousands of acres of the finest kind of wild duck feeding grounds.

To maintain a sufficient supply of fresh water for the birds, the birds is the underlying purpose of the present co-operative undertaking.

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EUROPEAN PLAN  
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Vancouver's New Modern Hotel  
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Single from \$3.00, Double from \$4.50  
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**Hotel Grosvenor**  
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VANCOUVER CANADA  
European Plan  
Cafe in Connection  
Rates: \$1.50 Per Day and Up  
Vancouver Island, British Columbia

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Ferry Steamer daily from Vancouver to Nanaimo, thence by rail or stage to Courtenay.  
Stage or rail direct from Victoria, B. C.

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DINING ROOM and ENGLISH GRILL  
Near Christian Science Church  
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TORONTO, CANADA  
Magnificently Furnished. Liberally Conducted. Cuisine Unexcelled. Courteous and Prompt Service. European Plan.  
R. WINNETT THOMPSON  
Managing Director

**AMONG RAILROADS**

By FRANKLIN SNOW  
WHAT may be aptly called a "living" reproduction of the first American-built locomotive, the "Tom Thumb," was presented by the city of Baltimore in honor of the centenary of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad being celebrated this year.

The design, beautifully portrayed, stands out in bas-relief on one of the grassy slopes adjacent to Baltimore's Mount Royal Station. It is the first time, so far as known, that a geometrical floral replica has been made of a locomotive. The entire design covers an area of 3230 square feet. More than 26,000 plants were used to complete it.

**Block Signals Help Traffic**  
Automatic block signals are accredited with making possible the greatest density of traffic on a single track line in the United States, this being the Asheville Division of the Southern Railway. On a section of the line, 75 miles in length, between Leadville, Tenn., and Asheville, N. C., the traffic density, in ton-miles per mile of road, increased 60 per cent from 1924 to 1926 (65 per cent increase being shown in the east-bound tonnage) the total being 3,322,000 ton-miles a mile of road.

The principal tonnage is coal moving from the Kentucky and Tennessee fields eastward and northward. To double-track the line would involve a prohibitive cost, the topography of the country being such that double-tracking would entail, in effect, the duplication of the present line.

The problem has been solved, therefore, by the installation of color-light automatic block signals, together with larger capacity coal cars and heavier motive power, according to the National City Company of New York. This type of signal on the line where the movement is the heaviest, and which is a series of curves and heavy grades, has directly increased the train movement 22 per cent, it is said. Because of the movement of coal, the tonnage handled is 85 per cent eastbound, and in places reaches 90 per cent, which is cited as another reason against the double-tracking of the line, unless both tracks were used for two-way operation.

A wide difference of opinion between passenger officials exists as to the merits of offering reduced rates for "circle tours" in the East as a means of developing pleasure travel. To certain points, round trip fares going and returning via the same road are effective, although many of these are a reduction of only approximately 10 per cent below the sum of the one-way fares, or a reduction of five per cent in each direction.

Those who urge substantial reductions point out that the five per cent reduction neither creates business, nor attracts business from the motor-bus. It is, they assert, merely a present offered to passengers who would make the trip anyway, paying full fare if no reduced rates were available.

## NEW JERSEY

**CAPE MAY COUNTY**  
"The Playground of America"  
Where Summer Lasts Six Months  
No place else on the North Atlantic Seaboard has a more delightful climate in the early Spring, throughout the Summer and in the late Fall.  
Twelve flourishing resorts extend their invitation to you to come to this "Peninsula of Opportunity."  
You'll find plenty of attractions in each resort—Boardwalks, Ocean Piers, Concerts, Dancing, Golf, Tennis, Horseback Riding, Motoring, Water Sports, Bathing and Fishing. Modern hotels and boarding houses and comfortable cottages, apartments and bungalows for rent for the season.  
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CAPE MAY COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE  
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In the pine and holly section, one mile south of Spring Lake; a charming hotel accommodating 300, with its own boardwalk, private beach and bath houses; golf, tennis, swimming and comfortable rooms. Rates \$20 to \$25 per week, inclusive room and meals. H. H. HUBER, Prop. P. O. Box 100, Spring Lake, N. J. Phone Hopatcong 252. Lackawanna R. R. Illustrated booklet on request. Transients accommodated.  
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Select homelike family resort for recreation.  
40 acres, large pine grove, bathing, tennis, croquet, pool, shuffleboard, entertainment, card parties, dances, hikes, etc., in charge of the Director. Large garage, just the place for meal, week-end or vacation.  
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A conservative established hotel on the ocean front, with excellent accommodations and service; moderately priced. Single \$15 up—Double \$20 to \$25 weekly. Phone 2526. I. M. Montfort.

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Whole block on the ocean front  
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Welcome to This Inn of Hospitality in New York  
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Single rooms with bath, \$3 to \$4  
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We will be pleased to deliver The Christian Science Monitor to your room upon request.

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Single Room and Bath from \$2.50 a day and up. DOUBLE Room \$3.50 and up. Combination Breakfast. Luncheon 75c. Dinner \$1.00. Hotel is one-half a block from subway Express station.

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One minute from Broadway; newly reconstructed. Suites \$50 per day and up. Double rooms and bath \$4.00. Double rooms \$2.50. Refined and homelike. Ownership management.

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Rates and Booklet on application

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250 Rooms—half with baths.  
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Renowned for real hospitality and good food.  
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BUFFALO, N. Y.  
Quiet Apartments, Beautifully Situated  
Near the Heart of the City.  
Single Rooms with or Without Private Bath.  
FANNY A. FARGO, Manager

**Passenger Travel**  
Statistics for the first four months of 1927, recently tabulated by the Bureau of Railway Economics, show the regular decrease in passenger revenues, the comparison with 1926 being a decrease of 4.7 per cent. Freight revenues increased 1.9 per cent, more than offsetting the actual reduction in passenger earnings. Although in the case of the latter expenses are not being decreased by the railroads "proportionately" to the reduced revenues.

**Of Interest to Travelers**  
The Mountaineer is the name of a new Boston & Maine train between Boston and Intervale, N. H., leaving Boston at 12:15 p. m., except Sundays. A new evening train from Boston Fridays only has also been established by the Boston & Maine, this route being the fastest and lowest fare means of reaching the White Mountains. A through sleeper to Halifax leaves Boston at 3:20 p. m. Fridays.

**CANADIAN SCENIC HIGHWAY**  
VICTORIA, B. C. (Special Correspondence)—Formal opening of the new scenic highway from Golden to Field, through the heart of the Rocky Mountains, has been set for July 9. Many prominent Canadians, including four Federal Cabinet members, will attend the opening ceremonies. The road will form one of the most spectacular scenic highways in Canada and will attract large numbers of American tourists during the present season. Chiefly useful for tourist travel, the route will link important settlements and, it is expected, will form a part of a trans-Canada highway when it is built some years from now.

**Colonial Tableware**  
Blue pictorial colonial china is to be used in Baltimore & Ohio Railroad dining cars. The china is to be decorated with the picturesque scenes along the line, as well as the historical types of locomotives used on its rails during the past 100 years. The utilization of this type of china fits in harmoniously with the diners themselves, which are colonial in architecture and bear the names of women famous in early American history. Pamphlets containing a description of the tableware are given to passengers.

**Automatic Train Control**  
The New York Central Railroad is equipping the remainder of its New York-Chicago line with automatic train control, and in completing this will have the longest stretch of protected track of any road. From Boston, the Boston & Albany is equipped along the entire line to Albany.

**Merger Economies Questioned**  
"Consolidation of railroads into a few large systems will not help conditions for when railroad stocks are acquired for control prior to consolidation, if we are to judge by the past, the prices to be paid must necessarily add greatly to the capitalization of the larger systems," S. Davies Wardfield, president of the Seaboard Air Line Railway says in the annual report.

Based upon the debacle of the consolidation of British roads and other evidences of rail merging which have been manifested recently, the benefits of rail consolidation (excepting to those who manipulate the mergers) are greatly over-emphasized, it becomes increasingly evident.

Model of the First Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Locomotive, Worked in Flowers at Mt. Royal Station, Baltimore, Presented to the Railroad by the City.

## CHICAGO

**The Bryson**  
One of Chicago's Fine Hotels  
LAKE PARK AVENUE NEAR 50TH STREET  
Those who read The Christian Science Monitor will like the Bryson. A record has been made by this hotel in attracting guests of discrimination and refinement.  
THE BRYSON offers the UTMOST in HOTEL VALUE; unusual service—quiet elegance—the comforts of an exclusive home and good food. All of these at the LOWEST POSSIBLE COST.  
The hotel overlooks Lake Michigan, is convenient to the parks and beaches and the best transportation in Chicago. Nine minutes downtown on Illinois Central, modern hotel, Ten minutes electric express train. Surface cars and buses near by. A limited number of rooms, suites and kitchenettes are available.  
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You pay no more for the character, the recognized prestige and environment of refinement than you do for the Hotel Sovereign. Here is your type of Hotel home, with luxury in quiet good taste, and a wide variety of better hotel accommodations. Cool, spacious single rooms and bath with tub, shower and running ice water, at \$4 per day, \$80 per month, up.

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As you cross the lobby you'll feel it... a friendly hominess that makes your stay at Bretton Hall a pleasant, lingering event. Rates for rooms, single or en suite, upon request. Write for information.  
H. P. SOMERVILLE, Managing Director

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Moderately priced, conveniently located, modern hotel. Ten minutes walk to Loop Center.  
Rooms \$2.00 to \$3.50 with bath.  
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In food and service in appointments and furnishings —this Hotel gains by worldwide comparison.  
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These 300 Rooms with Bath—  
100 at \$3; 100 at \$3.50; 100 at \$4  
SPECIAL DINNER: \$1.25 and \$1.50  
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Q Street at Blenheim  
THE FAIRFAX  
Apartment Hotel  
Massachusetts Avenue at 21st  
THE MARTINIQUE  
Blenheim Street at E  
OPERATED BY  
Maddux, Marshall, Moon & Malloy, Inc.

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**"Spink Arms"**  
Apartment and Transient Hotel  
Centrally located  
W. A. HOLT, Proprietor.  
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investor with \$100 the same  
as one with \$100,000. You  
Trust Fund providing safety  
idual stock.

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e information

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## CHAIN STORE COMPANY SALES FOR HALF YEAR BREAK ALL RECORDS

Sales of 13 of the country's leading chain store companies broke all records during the first half of the current year, according to figures just compiled by George H. Burr & Co., specialists in chain store company securities. The compilation shows total sales for the period aggregating \$214,32,957, an increase of 15.6 per cent or \$25,542,047 compared with sales of \$172,940,404 reported for the similar period last year.

Sales for June also broke all records for any similar month. The total was \$6,315,131, compared with \$49,534,953 last year, an increase of \$7,560,238, or 15.3 per cent.

From the standpoint of percentage gain for the half year period, Neimyer Brothers again led the list with a gain of 74.3 per cent. This company also reported the largest percentage gain for June, amounting to 73.4 per cent. The J. C. Penney Company led all companies in the volume of increase, showing a gain of \$13,637,582 in sales for the six months, and \$2,261,498 for June.

## RAILWAY EARNINGS

### NATIONAL RAILWAYS OF MEXICO (Figures in Mexican Currency)

	1927	1928
March gross.....	\$19,410,313	\$10,537,419
Net aft exp.....	2,610,275	2,131,362
Net for int.....	2,315,578	\$9,132,752
Net aft exp.....	1,633,882	3,104,582

### GEORGIA & FLORIDA RAILROAD

	1927	1928
Gross.....	\$125,454	\$142,025
Net op inc.....	13,294	7,837
Net for int.....	14,083	3,028
Gross.....	15,562	8,413
Net op inc.....	790,478	\$14,671
Net for int.....	103,654	\$4,169
Gross.....	115,272	\$9,151
Net op inc.....	110,094	\$6,376

## POLISH CREDIT CRISIS

LONDON, July 16.—The Polish Government will have \$25,000,000 to meet immediate needs through Bankers Trust company's gross advance of \$15,000,000 on account of \$50,000 loan coming in October and the \$20,000,000 advance to include Poland from a group of banks including Natbanc. These advances will relieve the immediate Polish credit crisis.

## STOCK EXCHANGE LOANS UP

NEW YORK, July 15.—New York Stock exchange reports call for loans to most members at close of business June 30 of \$285,946,815, up 51, compared with \$247,859,287 in May, and \$2,938,298-50 on June 30, 1926.

## NEW S. S. FRIDGE STORES

FOUR new S. S. Fridge Company stores the 5 and 10 cent type have been opened. This brings the total of 5 and 10



## TOP STEERS AT CHICAGO REACH SEASON'S HIGH

Most Kinds, Except Stockers and Feeders, Gain—Hogs and Lambs Also Up

CHICAGO, July 8 (Special).—Improved weather conditions for farm work and the Fourth of July holiday shortened cattle receipts, and best-fed classes scored new high levels for the season, according to the weekly review of the Chicago livestock market by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture. Hogs and lambs also closed higher than a week earlier.

Steers and yearlings showed 25 to 50 cents advance, heavier gaining least. Although big steers were not very plentiful, most of the first sale stock gained 50 cents, although some, including all cutters, were only 25 cents higher.

Bulls scored 50 cents advance, while yearlings looked \$1.50 to \$2 higher. Stockers and feeders were quiet, with supply light and values unchanged.

Top steers reached \$14.40 and averaged 1400 pounds. Other heavies went at \$12 to \$14.35, but few landed below \$12.50. Medium weights topped at \$14.35, while 1177-pound long yearlings sold at \$10.50 to \$12.50. Grass cows went largely at \$7.50, with some heavy 7-year-olds at \$10.50. Fed 714-pound heifers scored \$12, better grades usually making \$11 to \$11.50, and grassers selling chiefly at \$8.50 to \$9.50.

All cutters sold largely at \$4.50 to \$5.50 on the close. Medium bulls closed at \$8.75 to \$9.75, with some of the best kinds above \$10.00. Yearlings topped at \$14.50, but on early days the practical top was \$13. Most of the stock steers cleared at \$7.25 to \$8.25.

The spread in hog prices widened, with anything from 210 pounds downward showing 15 to 25 cents advance, heavy butchers selling usually around \$17.50 and \$18.50.

Pigs topped at \$9.35, with few pams at \$9.50. Some of a packing grade held steady, generally making \$7.00 to \$7.50.

Fat lambs were mostly 50 to 75 cents higher, with lighter showing Westerns sold largely at \$14.75 to \$15, with a top of \$15.25. Navies were chiefly at \$14 to \$14.25, the bulk of culls making \$10.

Fat ewes were strong at \$5 to \$6.50. Feeder lambs were unchanged, and best light kinds landed at \$13.50. Breeding ewes looked weak to a shade lower, with good yearlings around \$12.50.

## FRANC STABILIZATION UNTIL ELECTIONS SAID TO BE POINCARÉ'S AIM

PARIS, July 8 (AP).—While aware that the question of stabilizing the franc is under discussion by international banking officials in the United States, Premier Poincaré has been understood to favor standing upon the present practical stabilization until after the elections next May.

There are two currents of opinion in the cabinet. One is that the present price of approximately 25 to the dollar is as high as the franc ought to be fixed, and that it is probably the minority view, is that the franc might be stabilized at a considerably higher rate.

Some financiers outside the Government, such as Henri de Rothschild, are credited with the belief that the value might be fixed as high as 10 to the dollar.

The discussions in the United States over stabilization are tied up with the question of French shares, which the German government desires to utilize toward paying off her international obligations.

The position of the Bank of England, already communicated to the Bank of France, is that the railroad bonds cannot be used for such purpose until after stabilization.

As for the French treasury, it feels that its position now is so strong that there is no danger of further fluctuation of the franc. The amount of foreign exchange held by the Bank of France is said to be \$1,000,000,000, which is regarded as ample to provide against any contingency, and part of which might be used to buy gold from the American Federal Reserve Bank.

## FEDERAL RESERVE BANK STATEMENT

WASHINGTON, July 8.—The Federal Reserve bank, compares as follows (000 omitted):

July 6, 1927 June 29, 1927  
Total gold reserve \$2,588,109 \$3,020,510  
Gold held exclusively for R.R. notes 1,454,421 1,434,330  
Total reserves 3,140,527 3,183,809

See by US Govt oblig Other bills discounted 205,705 202,730  
Bills put in open market 1,111,111 1,111,111  
Total bills on hand 705,811 692,429  
R.R. notes in act circ 1,751,000 1,702,639  
Members' deposits 2,597,297 2,541,518  
Ratio of total res to dep & R.R. note 76.8% 77.6%

The ratio of total reserves to net deposits and Federal Reserve liabilities combined for the 12 Federal Reserve banks and the entire system as of July 6, 1927, compared with the previous week and a year ago follows:

July 6, 1927 June 29, 1927 July 6, 1926  
Philadelphia 1927 1927 1926  
Boston 78.5 78.7 72.8  
New York 82.0 84.3 74.8  
Cleveland 78.5 78.6 74.1  
Richmond 78.5 78.6 74.1  
Atlanta 78.1 77.8 72.8  
Chicago 78.5 78.6 74.1  
St. Louis 78.5 78.6 74.1  
Minneapolis 78.5 78.6 74.1  
Kansas City 78.5 78.6 74.1  
Dallas 78.5 78.6 74.1  
San Francisco 78.5 78.6 74.1

The statement of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston compares as follows (000 omitted):

July 6, 1927 June 29, 1927  
Total gold reserves 1,927 1,927  
Gold held exclu agt R.R. notes 1,454,421 1,434,330  
Total reserves 3,140,527 3,183,809  
See by US Govt oblig Other bills discounted 205,705 202,730  
Bills put in open market 1,111,111 1,111,111  
Total bills on hand 705,811 692,429  
R.R. notes in act circ 1,751,000 1,702,639  
Members' deposits 2,597,297 2,541,518  
Ratio of total res to dep & R.R. note 76.8% 77.6%

## NEW YORK BOND MARKET

(Quotations to 1:30 p. m.)

Ala. Rubber 7 1/2	107 1/2	High	92
Am. Can 7 1/2	107 1/2	High	92
Am. Sugar 7 1/2	107 1/2	High	92
Am. Tobacco 7 1/2	107 1/2	High	92
Am. Wool 7 1/2	107 1/2	High	92
Am. Zinc 7 1/2	107 1/2	High	92
Am. Copper 7 1/2	107 1/2	High	92
Am. Iron 7 1/2	107 1/2	High	92
Am. Steel 7 1/2	107 1/2	High	92
Am. Coal 7 1/2	107 1/2	High	92
Am. Oil 7 1/2	107 1/2	High	92
Am. Gas 7 1/2	107 1/2	High	92
Am. Electric 7 1/2	107 1/2	High	92
Am. Chemical 7 1/2	107 1/2	High	92
Am. Paper 7 1/2	107 1/2	High	92
Am. Textile 7 1/2	107 1/2	High	92
Am. Lumber 7 1/2	107 1/2	High	92
Am. Food 7 1/2	107 1/2	High	92
Am. Clothing 7 1/2	107 1/2	High	92
Am. Shoes 7 1/2	107 1/2	High	92
Am. Furniture 7 1/2	107 1/2	High	92
Am. Hardware 7 1/2	107 1/2	High	92
Am. Miscellaneous 7 1/2	107 1/2	High	92

Ala. Rubber 7 1/2 107 1/2 High 92  
Am. Can 7 1/2 107 1/2 High 92  
Am. Sugar 7 1/2 107 1/2 High 92  
Am. Tobacco 7 1/2 107 1/2 High 92  
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## UNDER CITY HEADINGS

## Connecticut

**NORWALK**  
(Continued)  
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CLOTHIERS—TWO STORES  
Norwalk and South Norwalk

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And it will pay you well to check up on  
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reduced to the extreme lowest point to  
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(Continued)  
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New bathrooms installed, old ones mod-  
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Everything ready to use. All wear-  
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The GREETING CARD SHOP  
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Cards for All Occasions  
Developing, Printing, Enlarging  
DAILY SERVICE  
THE PRINT SHOP  
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Auto Tourists

The automobile, by abolishing dis-  
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"New friends" are seen on Main  
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Include Fitchburg in one of  
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MRS. M. A. MARSHALL, Hostess  
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**The Arch Preserver Shoe**  
for Men and Women.  
Visit our store and let us fit you to  
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Everything which a well regu-  
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Ward's Parchment Paper, Framed Mottos  
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"Over Martin's"  
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(Continued)  
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Dress Goods, Silks, Woolens, Cotton,  
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Cushions, Slip-covers, Box Springs  
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It's not the OUTSIDE  
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**SILK STOCKINGS**  
The Stocking That Wears  
We carry a complete line of the  
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Shoes for the Whole Family

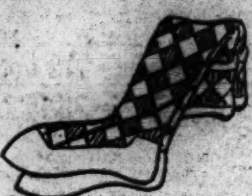
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## Massachusetts

## PITTSFIELD

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## Massachusetts

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Home of Good Furniture  
Everything for the Home—PIANOS  
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Rangely Moccasins  
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Gives comfort and wear.  
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Satisfaction Guaranteed  
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A Service for Every Household  
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Where an atmosphere of outstanding quality in Men's Wear prevails.SALEM Next Dan'l Low  
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SOMERSET CLEANSERS  
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Quality Workmanship, Maximum Service, Minimum Cost  
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HOME MADE CANDY  
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328 Broadway, Winter Hill  
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Scientifically Prepared  
"HOME EATS"  
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# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, JULY 8, 1927

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

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## EDITORIALS

### Ironing Out Some Rough Spots

THE recent announcement that V. S. S. Sastri is in a near future to go to South Africa as the Indian Government's "agent" there is of much more importance than may show on the official surface. There lies in the appointment something which promises not only improved relations between two great sections of a great Empire, but also an excellent chance to iron out one of the rough spots in the road the present-day world must travel. For years there has been lack of sympathy (and hence of co-operation) between the Indian element and the whites in the Union of South Africa. Brought down from the Asian peninsula, in the first place, as indentured labor, the Hindus often have preferred to remain resident there when the service term was ended. Today these form a group of some 175,000 in a population of slightly above 1,500,000 Europeans and nearly 4,700,000 blacks—and racial antipathy (again, as so often elsewhere, accentuated by difference in skin color) has appeared in the four states at the lower end of what was once called the Dark Continent, quite as it has in the Canadian Dominion and the Australian Commonwealth.

It will be noted at once that in all these cases the middle is complicated by the fact that the brown folk are as truly subjects of George V as are the natives of the lands wherein they would dwell. Not long ago the problem was well and briefly stated by the Maharao of Cutch:

Indians, wherever they are in the Empire, must have rights as citizens. There is among us no desire to flood other lands. We understand the existing difficulties, but we fight for a principle which must be recognized. In view of general imperial interests, we cannot accept differential treatment.

Some months ago, after long discussion of the pros and cons of the uneasy situation, an agreement was arrived at between Cape Town and Delhi, under which a representative of the latter should reside at Durban to look after the rights and interests of his fellows: Durban, because by far the larger part of the Hindus in the Union live in Natal, where, indeed, they form a slight majority over the whites. Ever since then the Indo-Africans have been proposing that Mr. Sastri be sent down, while the European element which stands for fair play for the Indians has been no less insistent that he was the right man for the task. Moreover, in India's self, every section and school of thought have urged his appointment. Mahatma Gandhi has held that his presence in South Africa would be the best of guarantees for the fulfillment of the promises latent in the new understanding. And students of international relations and social movements have felt that in him lay strong hope for straightening out an unfortunate tangle.

The man thus generally indorsed is "Right Honorable" because of membership in the Privy Council. He is an intellectual, a leader of moderate-thought natives in the Protectorate, and stands well with Britons the world around. He has acted as his country's spokesman in Geneva and Washington, as well as in London, and in 1921-22, when Mr. Sastri made a tour of the overseas dominions to ask equality of status for Hindus wherever the Union Jack might fly, the imperial capital bestowed on him its "freedom." May previous indications fulfill their promise.

### Financing Farmer Co-operatives

BEGINNING in June the American Institute of Co-operation has been holding in Chicago its annual conference. This has been designed primarily to set forth the technique of co-operative marketing on the part of producers, but the current meeting is for particular reasons more significant than those which preceded.

It is declared in reports from Washington that the Administration contemplates a plan whereby the intermediate credit banks can finance the acquisitions of packing houses, grain elevators, cotton gins, milk stations, warehouses, and similar organizations. If that is accomplished then the Farm Loan Board will be called upon not merely to give theoretical approval of agricultural co-operatives but to lend them tangible financial assistance. For it is indicated that, in financing such organizations, the idea is not to underwrite securities or mortgages based on the physical facilities, but to finance the marketable contracts between the co-operatives and individual producers, insuring the turnover in the co-operatives.

This assuredly would be a new form of credit, and it is calculated that when consummated it would give the greatest impetus to farmer co-operatives that has ever been experienced in the United States. In looking around for some form of agricultural relief that will be acceptable to the Administration this seems to fit in with the plans as well as anything that has yet been advanced. Not alone is it significant from a credit point of view but it is important for its application to the commercial society of the country. Speeches delivered in the recent past by the Secretary of Agriculture have frequently dealt with the merits of co-operative efforts on the part of the farmers. Those speeches have had the indorsement of the Administration and as a matter of fact were delivered by the design and approval of the Administration. They have been substantiated by the addresses of numerous officials of the Department of Agriculture before the current convention in Chicago.

Co-operation in commercial enterprises by the farmers is not dissimilar in method to the efforts made in recent years on the part of Labor organizations to engage in financial enterprises. The growth of Labor banks and of investment institutions backed by Labor was welcomed by so-called capitalists as it induced the leaders of Labor into the problems of the capitalist. In the case of the farmer it is desired that he shall not only have a theoretical interest in marketing operations, but, if possible, be encouraged to take a practical interest therein by investing his time and his money in market agencies. That is accomplished through the establishment of co-operatives, and when the agencies of the Federal Government set themselves out to assist in that operation by financing the credits produced by farmers' co-opera-

tives the impetus will be accelerated. There will result a more sympathetic attitude on the part of the producer toward the problems of the distributor, just as under similar conditions Labor is acquiring a sympathy for the problems of management. All of this results in a co-operation working toward the elimination of friction and extravagances.

### "Walk to Your Business"

THE exploiters of a new group of apartments in a section of Manhattan Island, formerly very near to being a slum, have adopted the advertising slogan, "Live in — and walk to business."

There is a suggestion in this of value to other real estate promoters as well as to city planners and students of municipal problems of congestion, housing and transportation.

In every city there are great sections close to the business district which are neither business nor residential property. Residents of the more comfortable class desert them for the cleaner, quieter and more airy streets further out. The old residences sink into decrepitude and decay, since it profits their owners neither to keep them in good condition nor to replace them with business edifices for which no demand exists.

Not infrequently such a neighborhood will be permanently deserted by high-class tenants, either residential or business, and be left behind in the city's development. Meantime business people will go miles to the outskirts, or even the suburbs, of the city for their homes. An observant Parisian once said, contemplating the apartment houses of the upper end of Manhattan, "A Frenchman finds nothing disgraceful and much that is convenient in living over his own shop. You New Yorkers seem to think that fashion demands that you go miles from your own business and live over someone else's shop."

New York, or more specifically the Borough of Manhattan, exhibits more than any other city the wastefulness of the haphazard growth of a great town. More than in most places the use of real estate and its value is affected by fashion. The slums elbow the mansions of the millionaires. Park Avenue is a plutocrat's paradise, while Third Avenue, a block away, is given over to small shops and squalid tenements. Instead of utilizing these convenient neighborhoods for homes, heads of families of moderate means are more and more forced northward, paying a heavy tax in money, time and comfort for getting to and from their places of business.

Seeing this, the speculative builder has begun erecting high-class apartments in sections hitherto squalid but within easy walking distance of the Forty-second or Fifty-ninth Street business sections. For a time this will help a sagacious few to establish themselves near their business places, but as soon as the demand for such homes grows, real estate values will rise and the old problem will recur. Even at that, the movement is a healthy one, and there are many cities besides New York where it might be advantageously adopted.

### Income Tax Distribution

PERIODICALLY with the annual report by the United States Internal Revenue Bureau of the federal income tax returns, showing that a large percentage of the taxable incomes are received by a comparatively small number of persons living in a few great cities, this fact is made the occasion for newspaper comment to the effect that the regions in which these cities are located are being unduly taxed for the benefit of the rest of the country. This year's report shows that New York State, in the fiscal year of 1925, paid 22 per cent of the tax on individual incomes, whereupon there arises the usual complaint that the people of that State are overtaxed for the support of the National Government.

The fallacy underlying the claim that the richer states are forced to pay more than their fair share of federal taxation has been often exposed, but nevertheless it persists, and will probably long continue to furnish a topic for newspaper comment. That a relatively small number of persons living in certain states pay a large percentage of the tax on incomes is quite true, but this is one of the half-truths that are used to mislead or misrepresent. The rest of the truth is that the great incomes on which the tax is paid are as a rule derived from productive industry, commerce, transportation, real estate or finance, to the profits of which practically the entire population of the United States directly or indirectly contribute. If all incomes were annually earned by their recipients the theory that taxes paid on them come out of the increment of wealth produced by the individual taxpayer might seem to have some foundation. When it is remembered that by far the larger part of the great taxable incomes comes from profits, or interest on invested capital, it follows that the American people as a whole—not alone those who file income tax returns—are producing the wealth of which a part is taken in taxes.

That New York State, with about 10 per cent of the country's population, pays 22 per cent of the income tax proves nothing as to the final distribution of the tax. The Arkansas or Vermont farmer who buys gasoline contributes to the tax paid by one of the world's richest men. An Iowa corn grower pays railway freight charges that go to make up the income of Wall Street's greatest banker. Thus the taxes paid in New York may come, and in many cases do come, from the most remote regions of the United States.

### Guideposts and Directional Signs

TWO generations ago the American traveler at a crossroad alighted from his Goddard buggy or carryall, lifted up the reclining guidepost from among the undergrowth along the side of the highway, made a mental calculation as to how it originally stood, noted the names of the towns and the number of miles to each of them, as indicated in the almost weather-effaced printing, and went on his way with little real assurance that he was on the right road.

Modern conditions and the automobile have made many changes in highway travel. The

"guidepost" no longer exists—at least, you must not say the "guidepost" when you refer to the vastly more proper "directional signs." It would be just as incongruous to call a railroad station a "depot." "Guideposts" were all right for the days of the "hoss and buggy," but never, never would it do to associate them with the luxurious motor vehicles of the present.

And so "directional signs" have taken their place, and although they are nothing more or less than an elaboration of the "guidepost" of past generations, they are being very generally adopted and are serving an equally useful purpose.

All over many states there is evidence of a sincere regard for the necessity to direct tourists and to direct them with such clarity that none may proceed on his way in any doubt as to where he is going. Directional signs are going up in greater number than ever this year. States are co-operating with city and town authorities and civic organizations in promoting this work. The result is a gradual building up of a system of highway guidance that ultimately must leave the tourist not even a flimsy excuse to make an inquiry.

### The Pops Look Forward

ANNOUNCEMENT of the re-engagement of Alfredo Casella as conductor of the Symphony Hall Pop concerts in Boston is a matter for congratulation to all concerned. Under his direction in the past season a distinct advance has been apparent in the standards of these concerts, which annually, for two months, follow the regular subscription series of concerts by the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

The Symphony Hall Pop concerts were inaugurated more than forty years ago, and each spring since then have enlisted the services of a major part of the personnel of the Boston Symphony Orchestra for a nightly series of entertainments. The formal rows of floor seats are replaced by tables, at which patrons may sit at their ease and partake of refreshments while the musicians dispense suitable musical fare.

Two conspicuous changes that have taken place in the Pops within recent years are significant, respectively, of the social or moral and of the musical progress of the public.

Formerly, wine and beer were among the staple refreshments served at the tables. But it is to the credit of the management that several years before prohibition was written into the Constitution of the United States intoxicating drinks of all kinds were banished from Symphony Hall. It is significant, too, that immediately after this stand was thus taken, the Pop concerts entered upon a period of prosperity never equaled previously.

The other notable change has been in the music presented. In the old days, the programs were made up of waltzes, marches, medleys and the lighter forms of overtures. Gradually the quality of the music offered has improved, and to these waltzes, marches, etc., have been added as the years passed overtures of the type that find a regular place on symphonic programs, excerpts from the higher type of opera, symphonic poems, and even movements from the more popular symphonies. Yet up to this year progress had stopped there.

But this spring came Mr. Casella, distinguished Italian pianist, composer, conductor and critic, whose articles on the progress of music in Italy had already made his aims well known to readers of this newspaper. In the past season Mr. Casella has accomplished what almost amounts to a revolution in the Pop concerts, though indeed it is only evolution. There has been no smashing of established tradition. Mr. Casella has kept the old favorites on his programs. But along with them Pops patrons have been privileged to hear some of the great classic masterpieces of symphonic music and have tasted the products of some of the most modern of modernists. And they have liked them and come back for more.

Such has been Mr. Casella's service, not only to Boston but to the musical world. And therefore his promised return to the Pops for two years more is an augury of good to the entire musical world.

### A Lesson From Flowers

It is well that the distinction has been clearly made between the modest bouquets which Mrs. Coolidge has been plucking of late from the abundance of flora in the region of the Black Hills and the ruthless picking of vandals. It is against these latter only that the law protecting the wild flowers of that section which has just gone into effect is aimed. And the distinction is one that should be recognized everywhere, for it involves just the age-old difference between use and abuse. Flowers, not necessarily to nature-lovers everywhere, and neither Mrs. Coolidge nor any other individual who is really fond of them will harm any countryside. If what Wordsworth wrote was constantly recalled, there would be no vandalism or tearing up of plants by the roots:

To me the meanest flower that blows can give  
Thoughts that do often lie too deep for tears.

### Maintaining Honesty in Trading

If what A. Lincoln Filene said in his address before the fourth general congress of the International Chamber of Commerce, in Stockholm, to the effect that unfair practices in international trade can be eliminated to a large extent through closer co-operation between producers and distributors, is made the basis of practical action, it should be productive of much good. Mr. Filene explained the difficulties of maintaining strict honesty in all trading, especially if the owners of business establishments which deal with one another rarely or never meet, and urged, "When people do not know each other at first hand the opportunity for misunderstanding is much greater, and lack of confidence is much greater." The necessity of avoiding this misunderstanding can scarcely be overemphasized. If it were successfully achieved in every department of human endeavor, wars and rumors of wars would be entirely a thing of the past.

## Vermont's Sesquicentennial Year

ONE of the most important of the sesquicentennial celebrations of the beginning of Vermont, which are being held throughout the State during this year, is being observed at Windsor today. These celebrations assume particular significance in their relation to efforts that have been made in recent years to attract former residents of the Green Mountain State back to it during the vacation season and to spread throughout the country a knowledge of the manifold beauties of scenery and climate that make the Commonwealth an ideal region for the establishment of permanent summer homes.

Vermont has always been held in keen affection by its sons and daughters who have left it to seek wider opportunities in states whose geographical positions and various physical conditions brought them more abundant material prosperity. The attraction of the home state drew them back to it in gradually increasing numbers as their own prosperity grew. Within the last ten or fifteen years an organized campaign has been on foot in the State to make its beauties and attractions more widely known to the general public of the Nation.

This effort was slowly bearing fruit, when the sudden and spectacular elevation of Calvin Coolidge, a native son of the State, brought it so strikingly and powerfully to the attention of the whole country. This started something of a "boom" for the Green Mountains as a region for summer recreation and home making. Now comes this year of sesquicentennial celebrations to give added impetus to the movement through the light they will throw on the beginnings, the history and the character of the State and its people.

These celebrations commemorate events of the first year of Vermont's existence as a political and social entity—1777. The State has planned them with characteristic foresight, originality and thoroughness. Like its people the celebrations are not spectacular or grandiose. No risk of financial loss has been taken by striving to produce a great and costly exposition.

The commemorative activities are not confined to any single locality. Instead of this, the whole Commonwealth is taking part in them. Public schools, churches, civic organizations of many kinds, separate communities with special events to recall—all share in producing a statewide series of celebrations and all will reap the benefits of them.

Nearly every observance includes besides pageants and other illuminating functions, addresses by students of the State's history who are qualified to speak with authority on the subject. Enlightenment on the Green Mountain State is being furnished also at meetings of Vermont societies in Chicago, San Francisco, Boston, Washington, Toledo, Buffalo, Springfield, Mass., Manchester, N. H., and in many other centers.

The chief celebrations in Vermont are those at Westminster, Castleton, Hubbardston, Windsor, and Bennington. The series began at Westminster on January 15 to commemorate, in the town where it was promulgated, Vermont's Declaration of Independence—its freedom from control by any other state or power or any prince or potentate. The Castleton pageant commemorated the founding of a school that is now a state training school for teachers, and also reviewed Vermont's educational history.

At Windsor today there are to be elaborate exercises to recall the adoption of the Constitution of the new Republic, or State, of Vermont, by a formal convention of delegates in that town on July 8, 1777, meeting in the "Old Constitution House," which is still standing as a memory of the past.

In Bennington on August 16 the Battle of Bennington will be commemorated, in which action Burgoyne met that first reverse which led to the surrender of his army later at Saratoga. At this celebration there will be considerable military display with cavalry from Fort Ethan Allen and possibly a regiment of infantry from the Plattsburg barracks. The principal address will be delivered by President Coolidge. Throughout the year other towns commemorate special incidents and events of a more local character, including the Battle of Hubbardston, the only military action during the Revolution within the actual limits of the State.

For adequate understanding of the Green Mountain State's individuality and the characteristics of its people, knowledge of its condition before and at the time of settlement and of its first white inhabitants will be

helpful. For an unknown period, probably more than 200 years before the first white man, Samuel Chaplain, the French explorer, saw it, the region had been a primeval wilderness of mountains, rivers and lakes covered with dense forests and without human inhabitants. At an undetermined, remote time the powerful, savage League of the Iroquois at the west had scourged the land between the Hudson River and Lake Champlain and the Connecticut River with fire and tomahawk. They had driven out of it violently and without mercy nearly all of its original Indian occupants.

During the century of conflict between France and England for possession of this Continent the region was known to the English colonies south of it only as a savage waste, out of which came French and Indian war parties to harry the border settlements.

On paper it was claimed by both France and England. Through the ignorance and carelessness with which grants to the territory were made by the English Crown the British claims of possession were asserted by New York, New Hampshire and Massachusetts. None of these claims were followed up by attempts at settlement, however, until the French power centered at Quebec had fallen, and danger of border inroads had gone forever. On maps printed in London as late as the American War of Independence it was labeled "The Great Wilderness" with its mountains, lakes and rivers curiously misplaced.

Into this region of mystery after the French menace was removed there began to trickle a few venturesome settlers from the English colonies, seeking cheap land in the rich valleys among the mountains and on the broad plain east of Lake Champlain. They found there only a few Mohican Indians, remnants of the tribe whom the Iroquois had not pursued and exterminated in the mountain fastnesses wandering about with vague traditions of former tribal power and greatness. These Indians offered no resistance to the white settlers.

The chief obstacles and dangers that the Vermont pioneers had to overcome at first were those necessarily involved in clearing and subduing the wilderness in a rigorous climate. These pioneers were not as they have so often been represented to be "uncouth borderers," "wild, untutored mountaineers," and so on. A large proportion of them were from the best families of Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. They took with them the Bible and other books and the best flowerings of New England ideals. Among them were young lawyers, doctors and ministers.

The first things they did after their log cabins were built and their women folk had been brought to the forest to share in the building of civilization in the wilderness was to establish schools and churches. Their zest for education is shown strikingly by the facts that within twenty years after the first settlements began and in the very year 1791, in which Vermont was admitted to the Union as the first new State, the University of Vermont was founded at Burlington, that Middlebury College was started nine years later, that the beginnings of Norwich Academy were made ten years afterward and that at this last date a flourishing medical college was in operation at Castleton. "Uncouth mountaineers" do not create such institutions at the same time that they are felling forests and making farms and towns.

The chief difficulties that the pioneers of Vermont faced and the ones that stamped on them and their descendants the characteristics of civic courage exercised with careful foresight and due regard for law and order arose from the multiple, divided claims of sovereignty over the region asserted by New Hampshire, New York and Massachusetts, mainly the two first named. With the titles to their land and the possessions they had wrested from the wilderness and brought into being by their labor and hardihood menaced by conflicting authorities, they resolved to unite for the assertion and defense of their individual and corporate rights. They did so with unflinching determination and calm deliberation.

Out of this grew the consultations and conventions that resulted in the Westminster declaration of independence, the adoption of the Constitution at Windsor, the existence of the free republic of Vermont and its people, facing the power of Great Britain at the north and indifferent or hostile neighbors at the east, south and west, and always striving with undaunted courage, that to maintain and preserve their individual and collective rights, peaceably but unflinchingly and equally with every regard for the rights of others.

K. P.

## The World's Great Capitals: The Week in Rome

ROME

THE Duce's recent statement in Parliament that, even if there were no Italian-speaking inhabitants at all in that region, he would still hold fast to the line of the Brenner, has aroused adverse comment in Germany and in Austria. It is certain that, when in 1919 the allied powers had to define Italy's northern frontier, there was no other possible solution but to give Italy the Brenner Pass, and thus a few thousand German-speaking inhabitants were included within its territory. The Duce now tells us that in the Upper Adige or Southern Tyrol there are no genuine Germans, but only a minority of Germanized Italians, who have used a German dialect as their ordinary language for only the last fifty years. In support of his claim he produced a number of petitions written in Italian, "discovered" in the archives of the Chamber of Commerce of Bolzano and sent to the Austrian Emperor by the local inhabitants. For many centuries Bolzano was called *Bolzano*—a name which will now be probably revived, much to the confusion of tourists who have not yet got accustomed to the Italian rendering of Bozen. The establishment of the new province of "Bolzano," which by some had been interpreted in a sense of conciliatory action toward the German minority, had in reality been dictated by the sole motive of thus hastening its Italianization.

A mission from Yemen will shortly come to Italy on an official visit to King Victor Emmanuel and to the Italian Government. The King of the Yemen, Imam Iahia, has chosen his second son as the head of the mission, which will consist of about ten members. The mission, which is bringing a great number of gifts for the Italian royal family and for Signor Mussolini, will sail for Italy on one of the Italian steamers which touch regularly the ports of the Italian colonies in East Africa. After a short stay in Rome the mission will visit the principal centers of central and northern Italy. The political importance of the visit is obvious and shows Italy's growing prestige on the Red Sea.

The Biblioteca Nazionale of Naples, which was formerly housed in the National Museum, has now been moved into the royal palace and is perhaps the only library in the world open to the public which is lodged in a royal palace, the facade of which is decorated with the statues of eight kings of Naples, beginning with that of Roger the Norman. The library now has 152 rooms, both large and small, in which are placed about 1,000,000 volumes, mostly derived from minor libraries, such as the library of San Giacomo of the Province and of the Brancaccio and Lucchesi-Palli families. The books are placed on magnificent shelves of walnut and mahogany, most of them admirable for their rich tints and for their seventeenth century charm of line and design. Besides the printed volumes, there are 8000 manuscripts, almost 5000 between unique papyri from Hieraculum, Greek and Latin codices, missals and illuminated books, Aldine, Bodonian and other first editions, autographs of Tasso, Leopardi, Telesius,

Vico and of many other distinguished men. The great Hall of Mirrors, where court balls and ceremonies were formerly held, has now become the central reading-room of the library. Two parallel suites of splendid rooms, lined with row after row of shelves glistening with beautifully bound volumes, leave an indelible impression of magnificence on the mind of the visitor and especially of the book-lover.

The International Agricultural Conference recently held in Rome was brought to a close by a classic banquet on the Palatine Hill, among the ruins of the imperial palaces. Everything was classic, from the surroundings down to the "menu," or, to give it its Latin name, "Ordo Convivialis," which is worth reproducing owing to its originality. The banquet was divided into two parts, "Prima Cens" and "Secunda Cens," starting with a mysterious course whose Latin name somewhat puzzled the diners, for it was no less than "Arctoceras ex pastillis oblongis," which, however, in spite of its high-sounding denomination, turned out to be a dish of succulent and familiar spaghetti, much to the relief of everybody. This was followed by an even more complicated composition, "Selecta ex gallinacea pullis cocto iuseulo circumsposto," or, to put it plainly, chicken galantine with jelly. Then came the "piece de resistance," consisting of "Vitulina assa cum solanis tuberosis et leguminibus," namely, roast veal with potatoes and vegetables.

The "Secunda Cens," or dessert, began with "Sorbatio gelu concretu" (ices), followed by "Fraga Nemorensis," deliciously aromatic strawberries from the woods round the Lake of Nemi, where the famous galleys of Tiberius are submerged. It was a feast which even Petronius, Nero's "arbiter elegantiarum," or Horace, who loved simple yet tasty fare, would have enjoyed.

The new national museum of ceramic art, housed in the picturesque Villa Floridiana, one of the most stately palaces of Naples, commanding a fine view of the city and of the bay, which has recently been opened to the public, is a most important addition to the art treasures of that town. Built over a century ago, the Villa Floridiana is a beautiful specimen of neo-classic style, was presented by Ferdinand IV, King of the Two Sicilies, who returned to the throne in 1815 after Joachim Murat had been executed for treason at Pizzo di Calabria, to his morganatic wife, Luisa Migliaccio, Duchess of Floridia. The splendid collection of porcelain, now displayed on the ground floor and on the first floor of the villa, was bequeathed to the city of Naples by Count de Marsi, who had inherited it from his uncle, the Duke of Martina. The latter had traveled all over Europe and succeeded in collecting over 5000 objects, all of particular artistic and historic value. There are exquisite specimens from the oldest factories of Italy, like Faenza, Urbino, etc., and from foreign countries, like Saxony, Zurich, Amsterdam, Vienna and Leningrad. Particularly interesting are the caskets in enameled bronze by a pupil of Van Dyck, majolica of the Renaissance and of the seventeenth centuries, the Murano glassware, bronze curios, silverware, Chinese and Japanese porcelains, and a priceless collection of more than 400 snuffboxes.